THE JERUSALEM POST

China & Russia page 3 ★ Labour law page 8

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CHINESE PUZZLE

IF ever there was a problem to give an Israel foreign minister sleepless nights, it is that of the representation of China in the United Nations. Albania proposes quite simply that Taiwan be expelled from the U.N. and its place taken by Peking as the only legitimate representative of all China (including Taiwan). The United States, while advocating the admission of Peking, holds that there is a People's Republic of China (Peking) and a Republic of China (Taiwan), and that admission of the former — which would inherit the Chinese seat on the Security Council — does not justify expulsion of the latter, which would continue to sit side by side with it in the General Assembly. The matter is complicated further by the insistence of both Taiwan and Peking that it, and it alone, represents the whole of China, and that it would refuse to sit in the U.N. if the other were also a member.

At one stage it looked as if the U.S. was just going through the motions of supporting Taiwan's continued membership of the U.N., because it did not want to appear to be letting down an old friend or because it wanted to prove to conservative opinion at home that it had not "sold out" wholly to Peking. But it has now become clear that the U.S. is in deadly earnest about wanting to keep Taiwan in and has appealed to its friends and clients for support.

Formally, the matter will present itself first as a purely procedural question. The Albanian resolution, having been presented before the American, would normally be voted on first, but since its adoption would automatically void the American "two-Chinas" proposal, the U.S. has asked that its own resolution be put to the vote first. Much will depend on the outcome of this procedural vote, which will be decided by only a simple majority, for or against. The whole question is whether the U.S. can mobilize such a majority; and it is here that every vote counts.

Israel's dilemma is evident. Peking should be admitted to the U.N., and no doubt will be so admitted in due course, and there is every reason both of principle and of self-interest why Israel should support this. A vote for the American procedural request on Taiwan — which could be important because the vote may be close — would not rule out a vote for Peking's admission to the U.N. at a later stage. The absence of China and its replacement by Taiwan all these years have been an anomaly, but anomalies of 20 years' standing acquire their rights to existence. It has also been convincingly argued that the exclusion from the U.N. of a member previously in good standing, and for no reason connected with its current actions, might set a very undesirable precedent. There are large power blocs in the U.N., and they are not friendly to Israel; we should have a legitimate self-interest in preventing any expulsion, and supporting the U.S. on its intended second procedural point, that the exclusion of Taiwan is an "important" issue, and requires a two-thirds majority.

Many, however, are urging Israel (which favours the seating of Peking as much as the U.S. does) to vote a "straight ticket" — that is, not only to support everything which favours Peking's entry into the U.N., but to oppose anything which might in any way impede or delay it. It is said that although Israel has no real obligations toward either Taiwan or Peking, its long-term interest is to support the rising star of the latter, even if this should vex, on the procedural point, its American friend.

As world blocs are aligned today, Peking will not set off fireworks in our honour for the sake of a vote it does not particularly need. We should be interested in preventing the exclusion of Taiwan, even if our major object is to ensure, just as the U.S. itself wishes to ensure, that Peking be admitted at last to full membership of the U.N.

Bridge-laying tank in service with I.D.F.



The M-48 A-2-C bridge-laying tank in action. Top: With its 60-ton load, centre: throwing out its spans over a wadi, with crew remaining inside, and bottom, the bridge in use. (Starphot)

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Engineering Corps yesterday revealed its latest acquisition: an American-built bridge-laying tank capable of spanning 20-30-metre-wide chasms within two to three minutes.

It casts a light-alloy bridge, opening scissor-fashion. The bridge is capable of supporting loads of up to 60 tons and can be used by any type of tank or self-propelled gun now in service with the IDF.

The tank, also known as the M-48 A-2-C, consists of a turretless Patton tube, or chassis, topped by the bridge. Its introduction fills a gap in the variety of mechanical equipment which was available to the Engineering Corps during the Six Day War (and which has since been augmented with additional types of undisclosed obstacle-crossing aids).

During the war, the Defence Forces tried to make up for this lack of equipment by deploying conventional earth-moving machinery, often in time-costing and highly risky operations. Thus some of the tank columns sent up to capture the Golan Heights were actually preceded by unarmed bulldozers, required to clear the way and fill in the otherwise unnegotiable spots, such as anti-tank trenches, wadis and blown-up road sections or culverts.

The A-2-C is powered by a 12-cylinder, benzine 820h.p. engine. This gives it an unrefuelled operational range of some six hours — considerably less than the battle tanks but enough for it to keep up, in terms of speed, and in most types of terrain. The gross weight of the vehicle, including the 13-ton bridge, is approximately 58 tons.

The bridge itself is 4.2 metres wide. It can be cast and detached from the tank without requiring any of its crew of four to leave the armoured vehicle. The bridge can also be recovered, although this is a much slower process.

The advantages given to the Armoured Corps by the A-2-C are primarily tactical. Spearheads can now choose new routes of attack and can do so (including the crossing of obstacles) while under enemy fire.

This is not the type of bridge which would be useful for the crossing of major water obstacles. For such operations other equipment, necessary to storm and secure multiple beachheads, would still be required. But the A-2-C would be ideal in mountainous country or wherever minor water obstacles (such as Nile Delta irrigation channels) abound.

Libya bans Cairo's main newspaper

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Libyan leader Colonel Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi has issued a decree banning circulation of Cairo's leading daily "Al-Ahram" in Libya, Beirut's "A-Doestour" newspaper reported yesterday. The ban was issued, it said, because "Al-Ahram" failed to report the text of Gaddafi's October 7 speech in Sibratha in full.

The news of the ban coincided with other indications of Gaddafi's dissatisfaction with Egypt's policies within the context of the Libya-Egypt-Syria federation.

Sadat is planning to visit Libya, but until last night no schedule had been reported in either Cairo or Tripoli.

SUDAN LEADER IN SOMALIA

CAIRO (UPI). — Sudanese President Major-General Jaafar Numeiry flew to Somalia yesterday for a summit meeting of Central and East African countries, the Middle East News Agency said.

U.S. resumes talks with Cairo on Canal

Assad claims 250,000 men set for war

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

About 250,000 Syrian troops are now mobilized for the showdown with Israel, Syrian President Hafez al-Assad claimed yesterday. He was speaking in the southern town of Dera'a.

(It is believed Syria's army numbers approximately 75,000 men.)

In his speech, President al-Assad blasted certain Arab leaders who charged Syria with contributing nothing towards the confrontation with Israel. His remarks appeared aimed at Iraq, but also coming in for criticism were the "anti-Syrian hatred cliques" in Lebanon.

The claim of a large number of mobilized troops also seems to be a warning to Jordan, which announced, following the recent clashes with terrorists, that it had built up an 80,000-man army, to be turned into a mechanized force.

Assad admitted for the first time yesterday that the Syrians had intervened twice in the Jordanian confrontation with the terrorists last year. He said that the Syrian troops fought the Jordanians "twice in less than a year," admitting that the September, 1970, invasion of northern Jordan had indeed been carried out by Syrians — in contrast with previous Syrian claims that the invasion was executed by "Palestinian forces." The other military intervention in support of the terrorists in northern Jordan was believed to have taken place last July, when the Jordanians launched their massive crackdown on the terrorists.

The text of the speech as broadcast over Damascus radio made no mention of Syria's current extensive military coordination with Egypt.

An Egyptian military delegation, now in Moscow to continue talks begun last week by Minister of War General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, is believed to have been joined over the week-end by a Syrian military mission.

Beirut's usually well-informed "A-Nahar" yesterday reported the Egyptians now have two squadrons of jet bombers and fighters in Syria. Meanwhile, reports from Damascus indicate some of the Sam missile batteries that Syria recently obtained from the Soviet Union were under the command of Egyptian personnel.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The U.S. has resumed "full-scale" contacts with Egypt on an interim agreement aimed at reopening the Suez Canal, informed sources in Jerusalem said yesterday.

It is believed the dialogue between the two countries has been intensified during the past few days, following the return home (from the U.N. General Assembly session) of Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

There have been no indications as to the nature of the channels through which the Washington-Cairo contacts were being conducted. But the U.S. is believed to have assigned Mr. Lucius Battle, former Ambassador to Cairo, who was reported by the Middle East News Agency to have conferred with Mr. Riad yesterday.

Mr. Battle, who served in the Egyptian capital from 1964 to 1966, was officially reported to be in Cairo on an "educational mission" relating to the American University of Cairo. The Middle East News Agency said that he had conferred with Mr. Riad yesterday.

The Egyptian Cabinet has been summoned to a special session this morning under the chairmanship of Premier Mahmoud Fawzi. Cairo Radio said the Ministers will discuss "the political situation."

Our Correspondent in Washington, Sam Lipski, cables:

American officials are trying to discourage speculation that they plan to send a special envoy to the Middle East as part of their intensified efforts to get an interim settlement.



Lucius Battle, Washington's man in Cairo?

While American spokesmen have acknowledged in recent days that the U.S. intends to step up its diplomatic exchanges now that the phase of ministerial-level talks have concluded in New York, they have emphasized that this will be done through regular channels.

A State Department spokesman said yesterday that he could not confirm the existence of such a proposal, but in background remarks to newsmen, American officials indicated that the idea was "far out."

Nixon puts germ war base into action against cancer

FORT DETRICK, Maryland (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday ordered the U.S.' sole germ warfare research centre into battle against cancer.

In turning the $70m. Fort Detrick laboratories here over to seek a cure for the disease, the President said: "That battle must now be waged with all the determination and effectiveness this nation can muster.

"We lose more people to cancer each year than died in battle in all of World War Two."

Mr. Nixon has made a cure for cancer one of his major goals. His decision converting the Fort Detrick centre into a focal point of this effort follows U.S. renunciation two years ago of the use of all biological methods of warfare, and discontinuation of research and development of biological weapons.

Cancer deaths in the U.S. this year will total an estimated 335,000, and Mr. Nixon said one in four Americans alive today will some day fall victim to the disease if the present rate of incidence continues.

The Fort Detrick laboratories, about 60 kilometres from Washington, include facilities for biochemistry, physical chemistry, biophysics and fungi research. Some will become operational immediately, and the remainder in about eight months at an estimated annual cost of $15m. to $20m., the White House said.

Mr. Nixon announced that 40 leading scientists would meet in Washington next week to develop a national plan for the battle against cancer.

U.N. opens debate on China

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The General Assembly yesterday began its historic debate on the admission of Communist China to the U.N. Now that the U.S. is supporting the admission of mainland China to the international body, the main issue being debated is whether to retain or oust Nationalist China.

The Peking-backed Albanian resolution — to recognise Peking as the sole representative of China in the U.N. and the simultaneous ouster of Taiwan — was countered by the U.S. proposal that both Chinas be represented.

Earlier, Albania led off the crucial debate with a restatement of China's refusal to enter the U.N. unless Taiwan is expelled. Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase said any other solution would be against the U.N. Charter and would be unacceptable.

Mr. Nase, responding to arguments that the Taiwan regime was a U.N. founder member, said a change of name did not affect a member's status.

He said the U.S. was trying to preserve intact its "anti-Chinese policy" by proposing the "Chiang Kai-shek" clique should remain. He added that only the Peking Government had the right to represent China, and that Taiwan should have been thrown out years ago.

But the American delegate, Mr. George Bush, said that, under the U.S. formula, "all the people of China would at least be represented in the U.N. by the governments which, for over 20 years, have actually governed them."

The American resolution had been carefully written in order to avoid any prejudice for the future, Mr. Bush said. "It does not purport to divide China into two separate states. It does not take a two-China, or a one China-one Taiwan position, or in any other way seek to dismember China," he declared.

Far from seeking to freeze the situation for the future, it stated expressly that a solution (to the U.N. representation question) should be sought without prejudice to a future settlement.

Answering those who had raised legal objections, Mr. Bush said that a situation in the U.N. which accommodated the seating of Beylorussia, the Ukraine and the Soviet Union "is certainly flexible enough to accommodate this situation."

The key to the representation issue is Washington's resolution to have the Assembly designate the expulsion of Taiwan an "important question" in U.N. Charter terms, automatically requiring a two-thirds majority.

Panama Minister said suicide

PANAMA. — Dr. Hernan Forras, Minister of Commerce and Industries, was found dead in his office early yesterday from a bullet wound, which authorities said apparently was self-inflicted.

A lawyer and economist, Forras, was 49 years old.

LAZARD, AM. EXPRESS TO COOPERATE

LONDON (UPI). — An international banking link-up between Lazard Brothers and Co. and American Express International Banking Corp. was announced here yesterday.

The two banking houses have decided to work closely together in medium term Euro-currency loans and to "conduct certain other financial operations" jointly and with a view to expansion.

Fatah group to U.S. for church meeting

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A delegation representing the Fatah left here on Sunday for the U.S. at attend the World Council of Churches annual conference opening in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Thursday.

The terrorists' announcement said the delegation would hold contacts with Christian churches represented at the conference and several Christian organisations in the U.S.

Tories get free vote on Mart entry

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced last night that members of his Conservative Party will be free to vote according to their conscience on whether Britain should join the European Common Market.

Contrary to predictions that party discipline would be enforced, Mr. Heath announced after a Cabinet meeting that there would be a "free vote" for Conservatives when the issue is put to the House of Commons on October 28 at the end of a six-day debate.

The opposition Labour Party has still not indicated whether its M.P.s, who include a sizeable bloc of pro-marketeers, will be ordered to vote against Britain's entry.

(UPI, AP)

Kosygin felled by Hungarian in Ottawa

OTTAWA. — A man in his thirties believed to be a Hungarian refugee jumped on to Mr. Alexei Kosygin's back yesterday, leaving the visiting Soviet Prime Minister white and shaken but unhurt.

Shouting "Go home, Soviet pig," the man, wearing a black leather jacket, burst through a cordon of red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Canadian and Soviet plainclothesmen and landed on Mr. Kosygin's back.

The Soviet Prime Minister, who is 67, was knocked into Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who appeared to support the older man. Those closest said Mr. Kosygin staggered a few steps forward with the attacker on his back as police and bodyguards leaped in to drag the assailant off.

Mr. Kosygin's jacket was pulled from his shoulders and he looked pale and frightened as the assailant was pinned to the ground by security men.

'FREE HUNGARY'

Bystanders said they heard the man shout "Viva Free Hungary." He was arrested and taken away.

The attack took place after Mr. Kosygin, who arrived on Sunday night on an eight-day visit — had concluded three hours of talks with Trudeau in Parliament building here. Those closest said Mr. Kosygin glanced up at the clear blue sky, spurned the black limousine waiting at the door and walked off with Mr. Trudeau at his side.

Security men were momentarily thrown into confusion by Mr. Kosygin's decision to take an impromptu stroll. But they recovered and roughly cleared a path through journalists and photographers.

As the group approached the nearby block which houses Mr. Trudeau's office, the attack occurred.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said afterwards that Mr. Kosygin was not hurt. The programme of the visit would continue as scheduled, he said.

Later, Mr. Trudeau told the House of Commons that the attack was

(Continued on page 8, Col. 3)

Shah firm on Gulf Islets

TEHERAN. — The "wrong people" equipped with a small motorboat and a bazooka can sink a 500,000-ton oil tanker, the Shah of Iran observed here yesterday during a wide-ranging news conference at Saadabad Palace.

He was defending his Government's claim to the three small islands at the mouth of the Persian Gulf which Britain recognizes as belonging to the Trucial States of Sharja and Ras-Ul-Khaima.

"We only want to play a positive role and ensure the stability of the region," the Shah said. "We are not after territory."

(On June 11, a speedboat launched from an "innocent-looking" fishing trawler near the isle of Perim in the Bab el-Mandeb Straits, at the entrance to the Red Sea, launched a bazooka attack on the oil tanker Coral Sea, headed for Eilat.)

When a reporter asked about Iran's recent celebrations, the Shah apparently referring to Iraq, said, "One of these countries does not have very neighbourly relations with us."

In an apparent reference to Israel, he said, "The other country has a very stubborn and inflexible attitude. We think politically that attitude cannot be justified, so there is a difference of opinion."

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MARY QUANT

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Workers Union of the Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. decided to hold, until further notice, daily information meetings.

THE PUBLIC IS THEREFORE REQUESTED NOT TO VISIT THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK BETWEEN 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

The Management of the Bank regrets any temporary inconvenience which may be caused to the public, and undertakes to strive towards a return of the normal service as early as possible.

THE FOREIGN TRADE BANK LTD.
GENERAL MANAGEMENT
Tel Aviv, October 19, 1971.



SMOKE THE NEWEST CHARCOAL 3 FILTER CIGARETTE

LIGHT AROMATIC REALLY SATISFACTORY

LARK

From the U.S.A.

Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received Mrs. Ida Silverman, of Providence, Rhode Island.

*

The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry of Iceland, Mr. Petur Thorsteinsson, yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir. Later the Director-General and Mrs. Thorsteinsson attended an official dinner given by Mr. Gideon Rafael, Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

*

The Ambassador of Sweden, Mr. Sten A. Sundfeldt, yesterday called on the President of the Supreme Court, Dr. Shimon Agranat.

*

Mr. Miguel A. Marin, political adviser to the U.N. Chief of Staff in Jerusalem, yesterday paid a farewell visit to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on the conclusion of his tour of duty. Yesterday, a delegation of young Samaritans from Nablus and Holon also called on Mr. Dayan.

*

Three South African Members of Parliament, Senator Daniel Haarhoff Potgieter, Dr. Ephraim Leonard Fisher, and Mr. Teunis Nicolaas Hendrik Janson, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

Other Hebrew University visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Petur Thorsteinsson, Mr. Joseph Lubin of New York, and Mr. Milton Borenstein, chairman of the Executive Committee, Boston Chapter, American Friends of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Borenstein.

*

Professor Harvey Brooks, Dean of Engineering and Applied Physics, Harvard University, visited the Technion on Friday and was received by President Alexander Goldberg and Dr. Herbert Bernstein, Director of the Research and Development Foundation, Ltd.

*

A group of 18 Chilean professionals and their wives was yesterday entertained by the Central Institute for Israel-Latin American Cultural Relations.

*

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Segal of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, visited the Youth Aliya Educational and Vocational Training Centre in Acre on Sunday and were shown through the recently completed Rosalie and Joseph Segal Dormitory.

*

Mrs. Elga Cegla, Chairman of ALIN, Israel Society for Crippled Children, Tel Aviv, welcomed at Mossad Abrahams a delegation of the Association of Friends of ALIN in Basle, Switzerland, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Genia Diener, on the occasion of their 15th anniversary and the 30th anniversary of ALIN — Mossad Abrahams, Tel Aviv.

*

The Nathan and Cyril Easterman Room in memory of Bluma Easterman, née Morrison, will be dedicated today in the Alec Lerner Student Hostel on the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Mount Scopus campus, in the presence of Mr. Nathan Easterman of England.

*

The new season of the Jerusalem Vocal Newspapers, will open on Friday, October 22 at 8.30 p.m., at Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel will speak on "Israel in the International Arena"; Mr. Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency, will speak on "The Jewish People in the Test of Our Time." Moderator: Gideon Reicher.

London perturbed by Czech arms for I.R.A.

LONDON. — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, expressed Britain's "gratitude" to Netherlands authorities for intercepting a 3¼-ton shipment of Czechoslovak-made arms destined for the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.).

He said Britain was in touch with the Czechoslovak Government about the arms, which were seized at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, and he would report to Parliament when it became clear if they actually were sold to the I.R.A. by Czechoslovakia.

"It would be a very serious matter if arms consignments were coming from Communist countries," he said.

In Amsterdam, meanwhile, Ernst A. Koenig, the American arms salesman arrested here with the arms, claims the shipment was destined for West Africa and not Northern Ireland, Dutch police said yesterday.

Koenig's story was dismissed as "quite ridiculous" by the police, who with Scotland Yard are investigating the theory that the arms were intended for the I.R.A.

According to police, Koenig said his job was to bring in the arms from Prague and arrange for them to be handed over at Amsterdam Airport to a man identified as "M. Doogan." They were then to be trucked to Brussels, before being flown to an unspecified West African destination.

116 CRATES SEIZED

Police seized the arms shipment, contained in 116 crates, when it arrived at Schiphol Airport on Saturday aboard a chartered Belgian DC-6.

Among documents found in Koenig's possession, police said, was a power of attorney made out by a London company, which authorized "Mr. M. Doogan of our export department" to receive the military equipment in Amsterdam and act on its behalf. However, a check had shown that the company (identified as Wendamond Ltd., City Road, London) did not exist.

Meanwhile, more British troops arrived in Northern Ireland yesterday, part of the 1,850 reinforcements ordered in by British Prime Minister Edward Heath's Government to combat increasing violence.

Three persons were injured when a bomb exploded in a furniture store yesterday morning near the city centre of Belfast, police said. The blast shattered windows over a wide area. *(AP, UPI)*



Ernst Koenig in Schiphol Airport on Saturday. (AP)



Foreign Minister Abba Eban is flanked by Mr. Samuel Neaman (right), of New York, and Mr. Benjamin Kalnick, Mayor of Kings Point, N.Y., at Sunday evening's American Jewish Congress dinner in New York. All three received the 1971 Stephen S. Wise Award. Mr. Eban for his "distinguished achievement in advancing the dignity, freedom and security of the Jewish people." (AP)

Brussels confirms Soviet agent seeks U.S. asylum after informing on others

BRUSSELS (UPI). — A Soviet official who disappeared two weeks ago has made revelations about the activities of Soviet citizens in Belgium and has requested political asylum in the U.S., a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Anatole Chebotarev, 38, an official of the Soviet trade mission in Brussels, had been missing since October 3 when the Soviet Embassy in Brussels asked Belgian police to look for him.

The blue Russian-made Scaldia automobile in which Chebotarev disappeared was found four days later near the yacht harbour of the port town of Zeebrugge, raising speculation that Chebotarev had crossed the channel to Britain.

"The Government confirms that Chebotarev has requested political asylum in the U.S.," the Ministry spokesman said. "He has made statements about the activities of Soviet citizens in Belgium. The Government was informed of them. As in the past, the Government does not admit any activity which might endanger its security and that of international organizations established on its territory," the statement said.

The reference to "international organizations" implied the activities might be connected with Nato and Supreme Allied Command Europe (SHAPE) headquarters, in Belgium.

The Foreign Office statement did not say how many alleged agents were involved. Newspaper reports have said Chebotarev gave the names of betwen 30 and 40 Soviet agents. The statement also left unclear what the Belgian Government planned to do about the alleged agents.

Belgian press reports have linked Chebotarev's disappearance with the defection of Soviet official Oleg Lyalin in Britain. Following his statements the British Government declared 105 Soviet officials *persona non grata* in Britain.

Police sources said Chebotarev, when he disappeared, was picked up at Nieuwpoort, on the North Sea coast, and taken to Britain aboard a small boat. Once in Britain, he applied to the U.S. Embassy for political asylum, which was granted, the sources said.

TASS MEN LEAVE

Within days of Chebotarev leaving the country, Tass correspondent Valentin Volkov left the country without warning. Another Tass correspondent said Volkov had left to attend an editors conference in Moscow. Volkov's wife also left for Moscow, along with Chebotarev's wife, a few days later.

Police sources said yesterday 16 staff members of Intourist and the Scaldia automobile assembly plant near the Nato headquarters also left for Moscow last week-end.

Diplomatic sources speculated that the Belgian Government allowed the news of Chebotarev's defection to leak so that the alleged Soviet agents would be warned and would leave the country before any diplomatic action was necessary.

The U.S. State Department confirmed last night that Chebotarev is in the U.S. after having been granted political asylum.

Not seeking war, say Pakistani, Indian leaders

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told visiting Yugoslav President Tito yesterday that India does not want war with Pakistan, an official spokesman said.

The explosive situation along the Indo-Pakistan borders, where both sides have mobilized troops prepared for battle, was among the subjects the two leaders discussed during a two-hour talk, he said.

Mrs. Gandhi told Tito, here for five days of official talks, it was Pakistan that had taken offensive steps and India had to take precautionary measures.

In a hard-line statement on the build-up Sunday, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram said Indian troops would remain at the frontier until a solution is found to the crisis in East Pakistan. "So long as there is danger to Bangla Desh, Indian forces will remain on our borders," Ram told a political meeting in the western state of Punjab. "India will not submit to world pressure in this regard."

In an interview with Pakistan Premier Yahya Khan published in "Le Monde" yesterday, the general said he did not seek war with India, but would fight back if attacked. He said, "India is threatening Pakistan."

Although there were no new reports of incidents along India's western border, sources close to the Defence Ministry confirmed that there had been a significant number of Indian casualties in a shelling incident Thursday at Fazilka, in Punjab State. Pakistani forces also were believed to have suffered casualties when Indian troops returned the fire in the area, 200 miles west-northwest of New Delhi.



Sharp clash along Cambodian border

SAIGON (UPI). — South Vi namese paratroopers with U.S. tillery support killed 29 North Vi namese troops yesterday in a sh clash along the Cambodian bord the Saigon command said.

In a delayed report issued y terday, the Saigon command s two South Vietnamese infantry connaissance companies, support by artillery and tactical air strik battled an estimated 500 Co munist guerrillas Saturday, se miles from Phu Giao district tow 33 miles north of Saigon.

Soviet task force in mid-Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP). — A six-sh Soviet task force including a cruis and at least one submarine has be spotted in mid-Atlantic, possib headed for Cuba, the Pentagon r ported yesterday.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Frie heim expressed no concern, sayi it was not unusual for the Sovie to be there. He noted it has be six months since the last Sovi naval units visited Cuba and sa they have demonstrated the capab lity to return whenever they wis

W.J.C. LEADERS MEE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The World Jewish Co gress's managing body begins three-day meeting here today, which it will examine the Midd East crisis and the plight of Jew in the Soviet Union, Eastern Euro and the Arab countries.

Lipsky would return if allowed bail, lawyer says

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A French lawyer acting for Claude Lipsky, the real estate and mutual fund operator who is wanted here on swindling charges, said yesterday that his client would return to France if he were promised freedom on bail until his trial.

Maitre Ambre, who has just returned from a visit to Mr. Lipsky in Israel, said: "Lipsky has in fact always accepted the principle of a trial, and still wishes to be heard in order to state his case. What he refuses is to be held provisionally in custody.

"This seems to be the fate which he is doomed according to th judicial investigation now unde way. He repeated to me that h wants to be able to defend himse against his accusers on an equ footing."

Maitre Ambre, who was inter viewed by "Le Monde" in Lyon said Mr. Lipsky's belief that h would be held in custody was bas ed not on the facts of the cas against him but "on its environ ment."

The lawyer said Israel Interio Minister Yosef Burg's statemer that "swindlers will not find asy lum" in Israel was aimed not a Lipsky but at Meyer Lansky. Maitre Ambre said he did not de ny the possibility of Lipsky re turning to France when the tria of his associates in the Patrimoin Foncier Company begins.

POMPIDOU REBUKED

The lawyer took to task Pres dent Georges Pompidou for impli citly denouncing Mr. Lipsky as swindler at a recent press confe rence in which he described Lip sky's chief aide, Mr. Rouland, a "more of a simpleton than crook."

Maitre Ambre commented: "Th obviously implies — before an charges were brought — that ev dence existed of swindling on th part of other directors of the Pa rimoine Foncier. Words such a these, delivered on such an occa sion, were shocking enough i themselves. But they also climax ed a press campaign which ha undeniably been inspired by th most secret sources."

Maitre Ambre said Lipsky claims in Israel that he was a vic tim of French anti-Semitism ha been "exaggerated and wrongly in terpreted" by the press.

Danger seen in heart-lung machine use

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (UPI). — The use of a heart-lung machine can cause brain damage and personality changes in persons who have heart operations, according to Dr. Russell H. Patterson Jr., of Cornell University Medical College.

In an exhibit at the 57th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, which opened here on Sunday, Dr. Patterson said that particles of blood cells and protein lumps, formed by the use of the heart-lung machine, cause brain damages in about half the 50,000 persons undergoing heart operations each year.

Patterson said, however, he had developed a filter which strains the blood and can prevent any changes in brain functions in dogs. "The filter is being used in patients undergoing heart surgery and studies are at present under way to see if the same beneficial effects observed in animals are also observed in patients," Dr. Patterson said.

British Queen visiting Turkey

ANKARA (UPI). — Queen Elizabeth II arrived here yesterday to begin the first state visit to Turkey by a British Monarch.

A 21-gun salute rumbled out as she stepped down from her plane to be greeted by President Cevdet Sunay. The Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne also were at Esenboga Airport to greet the Queen. They arrived in Ankara on Sunday from Iran, where they attended the 2,500th anniversary celebrations of the Iranian Monarchy.

Thousands of Turks lined the streets in the warm sunshine to watch the Queen and President Sunay, a prisoner of war of the British during World War One, drive to the Presidential Palace.

U.K.-Rhodesia talks resume this week

SALISBURY (UPI). — Talks between British and Rhodesian officials on a settlement of this six-year-old independence dispute will resume here this week, Prime Minister Ian Smith's office said yesterday.

Political observers here speculated that the three British officials who will come here will be charged with finding out whether the Rhodesian Government has shifted its position since last month's talks. The observers said it is likely that British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home will await their report before deciding whether to fly to Salisbury himself for a meeting with Prime Minister Smith.

Cables in brief

QUAKES. — Three persons died last week-end in a series of earthquakes in Peru's Apurimac province.

THANT. — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said yesterday that his decision to retire on December 31 "is final and unequivocal," and he appealed to member governments to start consultations on choosing a successor.

Violence hits U.K. 'model town'

BRADFORD, England (UPI). — Ranchod Parmar kissed his wife and four children goodbye and set off for his job on the night shift at the wool mill. Yesterday, only he and one son were alive.

Thursday night his was the 13th immigrant home to be the target of an arsonist. His younger son, Pareesh, 8, and his two daughters, Bhadi, 11, and Nayna, 15, died in their beds. His wife, 36, succumbed in hospital on Sunday.

Police said an arsonist had poured kerosene through the letter slot and threw in a match. The firing was similar to the 12 others that have occurred in Bradford since June 15.

The day after the fire, Riaz Shahid, secretary of the local Pakistan Association, accused the police of not acting fast enough because the victims were Pakistanis.

Chief Constable Harry Ambler told him: "The police have been very concerned since the first fire but it was like looking for a needle in a haystack. Special night patrols were sent into the area where most of the fires occurred. On Thursday night there were 260 men out with instructions to question anyone seen at a late hour."

Police have since detained a Pakistani for allegedly setting the fires and said "there are no political or racial motives" in the incidents.

The city fathers said the town has been and is a model of community relations in Britain between immigrants and whites. A senior police official said this week-end, "There never has been any serious race trouble here and we are doing our utmost to see it never happens. Asian organizations are cooperating with us and so long as that goes on we see no cause for alarm."

Bradford nestles in the Pennine Hills of Yorkshire, in Northern England, a drab mill town dotted with rundown red brick row houses. Many of its 30,000 coloured immigrants, one out of every 10 inhabitants, live in ghetto areas.

Twice as many Russians in Egypt as there were British, ex-Minister says

LONDON (AP). — Soviet armed forces in Egypt are probably twice as big as the British military presence during the British occupation of the Middle Eastern state, a retired diplomat contends.

The late President Nasser "succeeded in exchanging one occupation, British, benevolent, disliked no doubt, for another which is inhuman, oppressive and totally alien to the Egyptian and Moslem mentality," said Lord Colyton, former British Minister of Colonial Affairs and Chairman of the Anglo-Egyptian Resettlement Board.

Lord Colyton, now an industrial director, was commenting in a letter to the "Sunday Telegraph" on a biography of Nasser by Cairo Editor Mohammed Hassanein Heykal. The biography assessed Nasser's expulsion of the British from Egypt in 1956 as a triumph.

Colyton countered that "the Russian forces in Egypt today, under whatever name they may go, are probably at least twice as large as the British forces in Egypt as laid down in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936." Latest western estimates of Soviet strength in Egypt say Russia has 15,000 to 20,000 "advisers" guiding the Egyptian armed forces.

Nasser, said Colyton, was largely responsible for the Six Day War and "one must conclude that probably no one else could simultaneously have achieved the occupation of Egypt itself by Russian forces and the occupation of the Sinai by the Israelis."

Israelis join U.S. College of Surgeons

ATLANTIC CITY. — Three Israeli are among the 1,475 surgeons b ing installed here on Thursday (O tober 21) as Fellows of the Amer ican College of Surgeons.

The ceremony, in caps and gown is being held during the 57th An nual Clinical Congress of th world's largest organization of su geons which opened here yesterda The three Israeli surgeons now en titled to the designation "F.A.C.S. are Dr. Roland R. Rozin, of th Department of Surgery B at th Hadassah-University Hospital in Je rusalem; Dr. Raphael Adar, of Te Hashomer Hospital; and Dr. Yeh huda A. Bar-Maor, of the Depart ment of Pediatric Surgery at th Central Emek Hospital in Afula.

Fellowship is awarded to thos surgeons who fulfil comprehensiv requirements of acceptable medica education and advanced training a specialists in one of the branche of surgery, and who give evidenc of good moral character and ethica practice.

The American College of Sur geons was founded in 1913 as a voluntary scientific and educational association of surgeons to improv care of the surgical patient. Mem bership now numbers 32,000 in ap proximately 100 countries.

Fire on Britain's largest carrier

PORTSMOUTH (AP). — Fire brok out yesterday aboard the aircra carrier Ark Royal, Britain's lar gest warship, only 12 hours aft another blaze on a guided-miss destroyer moored nearby. A Roy Navy spokesman said the two fir were not linked.

Portsmouth city fire trucks ra ed to the 43,060-ton carrier af fire had been spotted in a tur space. The ship's fire crew brou the blaze under control and minor damage was reported. Ark Royal is in Portsmouth f three-week routine check be sailing for service in the Me rranean.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the BEJARANO FAMILY and to the whole "ASSIS" Organization on the death of

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and express their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and to ASSIS Enterprises.

To the GOLDFELD FAMILY — our sincere participation in your deep sorrow on the passing away of

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We share the grief of Abigail Ben Ari and her family on the passing of her father

CHAIM SCHLAR

and extend our deepest condolences to the family.

ISRAEL COMMUNICATIONS

We mourn the passing of

CHAIM SCHLAR

father of Abigail Ben Ari and extend our condolences to the entire family.

ISRATYPESET

To Minister Pinhas Sapir and his family
We share your grief on the death of your wife and mother

SHOSHANA ז"ל

Israel Daily Newspapers Publishers Association

"HADASHOT HASPORT" mourns the death of

ALEXANDER ALEXANDRONI

one of its founders and a pioneer of sport in this country.

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, at 2.30 this afternoon.

We deeply regret the untimely death of our beloved

ELIAHU BEN-DROR

The Family:
TAMAR BEN-DROR
CLARA, LUBA, JACOB and PALA ROBINSON
FORTUNA FAMILY
DOV BEN-DROR.

On the sixth anniversary of the death of our beloved

CATITA ARON ז"ל

a memorial meeting will be held at the Nahalat Yitzhak Cemetery on October 20, 1971 at 3.30 p.m.

Roberto Aron and Family

CHINA AND RUSSIA: RIVALS IN CANADA

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

OTTAWA (Ofns). — THE visit to Canada by the Soviet Premier, Mr. Kosygin, offers, among other things, the prospect of diplomatic receptions attended by Canadian, Russian, American and Communist Chinese diplomats. Politeness and studied restraint will no doubt head off any potential awkwardness of such a mixture, but it will take little imagination to detect the tensions just below the surface smoothed by protocol.

The Russians and the Chinese recognise each other, but are at loggerheads over frontier and ideological issues. The Americans do not recognise the Communist Chinese regime, and are fighting to preserve a seat in the United Nations General Assembly for the Nationalist Chinese Government of Chiang Kai-shek. Yet President Nixon will shortly visit Peking.

For the Canadians, the presence of both Mr. Kosygin and the Chinese diplomats is a demonstration of Canadian political independence from their giant neighbour. But the Russians and the Chinese know that the relations between Canada and the United States have been reduced to their lowest level in many years by President Nixon's new economic policy which has imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on some key Canadian exports and generated talk in Ottawa of an agonising reappraisal of its uncomfortable but intimate relationship with the "elephant" next door.

No attention

American newspapers have so far paid little attention to the deep sense of injury and concern for the future which American economic policy has generated north of "the longest undefended frontier in the world." Mr. Kosygin's visit and the presence of large numbers of American reporters will sorely tempt the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Pierre Trudeau, to take a rare opportunity to put Canada's case in dramatic terms to the American public.

The difficulty is that neither the Soviet Union nor China seems likely to offer Canada export markets on a scale needed to enable Canada to declare economic independence from the United States, by far its biggest trading partner. Last year Canada exported to the United States goods worth $10,600 million and, in return, bought $9,200 million worth from America. No two other countries in the world buy and sell to each other on such a scale.

Almost 68 per cent of Canada's exports go to America. Compared with that massive flow, its sales elsewhere are a mere trickle. The Canadians have sold wheat to China, and may do further deals with Peking, but trade seems not to be uppermost in the minds of the Communist Chinese diplomats here.

Their advance guard arrived early this year, in the depths of the Canadian winter, and they speak with smiling awe of the amount of snow they encountered — much more snow than in Peking. The Ambassador, Mr. Huang Hua, an affable professional diplomat in his early sixties, did not appear until July.

Meets Kissinger

He was delayed in Peking to attend the meetings with Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, a clear indication of Mr. Huang's closeness to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and of his main interest while he remains Peking's chief representative in North America.

Mr. Huang, formerly an ambassador to Ghana and Cairo, makes his calls in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes, and is expected to tour Canada soon, but he and his discreet staff of about 40 are assumed to be cast in the role of America-watchers.

Mr. Huang could one day find himself as the first Chinese Communist Ambassador to Washington.



Soviet Premier Kosygin, left, greeted by Canadian Premier Trudeau on his arrival on Sunday in Ottawa at the start of his eight-day tour of Canada. (AP radiophoto)

His embassy in Ottawa is physically a temporary affair. It is housed on the eleventh and twelfth floors of an undistinguished block of flats. By Ottawa's cosy standards where major embassies and high commissions, parliament and government buildings are in walking distance of each other, the Chinese Embassy is out of the way. But it has a constant flow of visitors, many of them Americans looking for visas or information. Visa applications are submitted to Peking. They can be granted rapidly, as in the case of the Black Panther leader, Huey Newton, or can be sat on, if the applicant happens to be an American Democratic Senator and a possible opponent of Mr. Nixon in next year's presidential election. Senators Edward Kennedy and George McGovern are understood to have applied for visas with, so far, no result.

The Chinese diplomats are also short of information. They welcome friendly conversations, especially with Americans, but stress that they do not give interviews. A visitor, having given his name through an intercom system on the ground floor, is invited to the eleventh floor. There, he is ushered into a small room with a number in red ink pinned on the door. He is offered a cigarette from a tin of 50 on a low table. It is a Choung Hua, filter-tipped, but so strong it makes a Gauloise seem mild.

Slow talk

Conversation is slow, punctated with huge pauses and questions answering questions. "How does China see its place in the world?" Pause.

"What is the circulation of your newspaper?"

You are urged to re-read the interviews given by Mr. Chou En-lai to James Reston of the "New York Times" and to Edgar Snow in "Life."

The Chinese people, one is told, are not surprised at the prospect of a visit from President Nixon. But no Chinese leader will visit the United States until the Sino-American political problems are solved. The greatest obstacle to this is the American relationship with Formosa. Vietnam is not mentioned. But, yes, there is a good chance that Mr. Nixon will meet Chairman Mao.

The suggestion that Washington has been giving the Japanese Government some serious shocks of late does not alter the assumption that the United States has for long encouraged the revival of Japanese militarism.

Peking will certainly not take a seat in the United Nations as long as the Chiang Kai-shek gang is there.

"How does the embassy expect the vote in the U.N. to go " Pause. "What do you think?"

As for trade, it follows politics, but anyway China does not do much trade with foreign countries.

Communist China seems unlikely to offer Mr. Trudeau alternatives of any consequence. Mr. Kosygin's visit, indeed, promises to underline that China and Russia are as preoccupied with the United States as Canada is, but for different reasons.

U.N. SPOKESMAN FOR 18 YEARS: NEVER WAS MISQUOTED HERE

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEARLY 18 consecutive years on the job, and now, on retiring, Albert Grand thinks that perhaps the most remarkable aspect of his long tour of duty as spokesman of the U.N. observers mission in Jerusalem is that, essentially, he was not suited for the job.

At 60 still an unrepentant newspaperman at heart, Grand embarked on a journalistic career in his native France in 1931. At the time, no-one had heard of such a position in public organizations as spokesman or press officer — the nearest thing was a publicity agent. When he finally took up the post with Count Folke Bernadotte's mission, arriving in Haifa at the end of 1948, it was with a heavy bias in favour of the press and its right to information.

By the standards of the time, this would have made him a poor spokesman, Grand concedes, except that he was fortunate having as his first boss Ralph Bunche, secretary to the mission who became acting mediator on Bernadotte's assassination. Bunche knew and appreciated the role of the press and was not inclined to empty statements or vague implications. This was also true of Henri Vigier, subsequently special adviser to the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

In all his dealings with the Israel press, and there were times when contacts were a daily affair, Grand says there was not a single occasion when he was misquoted or had to deny an attribution to himself or his office — an unusual record whatever the causes. His other chief function was to prepare a comprehensive press review of Israel's press and periodicals for U.N. headquarters.

Went to Rhodes

As spokesman, he was with Bunche in Rhodes in 1949, then joined the Palestine Conciliation Commission, accompanying it also to Switzerland. Grand was also attached to the Economic Survey Mission, headed by America's Gordon Clapp, renowned for his work in the Tennessee Valley Authority. He calls the lengthy report submitted by Clapp's group one of the best and most businesslike surveys ever made by the United Nations. The mission began its work in mid-September, 1949. Before the end of November, some two months later, it had prepared a comprehensive survey of the economic potential and possibilities of Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq, including recommendations for water development and settlement of the refugee problem — which he claimed could be solved by their absorption in the various host countries, and then only with considerable international assistance.

In 1950 came an interlude which was to keep Grand away from Jerusalem for about two years. He left for Libya to act as spokesman for the U.N. team which arrived there to promote the country's independence: British troops were still in occupation of the Cyrenaica and Tripoli regions of the former Italian colony, and the French were in Fezzan, in the south. It was there that he met the now deposed King Idriss, then leader of the warlike Senussi sect which had been fighting the Italians since 1912 and through two world wars. He returned to Jerusalem in 1951 after a stint at the U.N. Headquarters Information Centre in New York.

Grand remained at Government House, headquarters of the U.N.T.S.O through the Sinai campaign and the Six Day War. Of the 1956 campaign, what has most vividly remained in his memory is that he had accompanied Vigier to Ashkelon on the very eve of the outbreak of fighting. They saw some troop movements, but neither he nor U.N.T.S.O.'s special adviser had the faintest idea that any conflict was imminent.

Grand, along with most of the headquarters staff, was in Government House when fighting erupted in the morning of June 5, 1967. He recalls a telephone call from Gabriel Stern, "Al Hamishmar's" diplomatic correspondent, shortly after noon asking him what the U.N. was doing about it. "We're trying to arrange a cease-fire," he replied. Soon after, he and other members of the staff, along with wives and children, decided to retire to a secluded ground-floor room to take shelter from bullets whistling through the windows. There was a brief but energetic engagement as Israeli troops ousted a Jordanian unit which had occupied the grounds of Government House.

Eshkol message

Earlier that morning, U.N.T.S.O. had transmitted to King Hussein from Premier Levi Eshkol the message informing him that Israel had no intention of attacking Jordan provided it did not attack first. The message had been transmitted by telephone, Grand recalls, and there was no reply.

Grand and his wife, Dina, plan to return to their home in Normandy (they also have an apartment in Paris), where he expects to revert to writing. His 18 years as a journalist included coverage of the civil war in Spain for Havas, at one time together in Seville with Arthur Koestler, then of the "News Chronicle," as well as the fighting in China in 1937. In Spain in 1936, cooped up in the little town of Talaveira de la Reina, then a foreign press centre 100 kms. south-east of Madrid, he managed to get a scoop through the Franco censors, denying fascist-inspired press reports that the Generalissimo's troops had occupied Madrid. Writing his dispatch as though describing a boxing match, he broke the news that the loyalists were still fighting in the capital.

Grand left Havas, which after World War II was reorganized as Agence France-Presse, shortly after

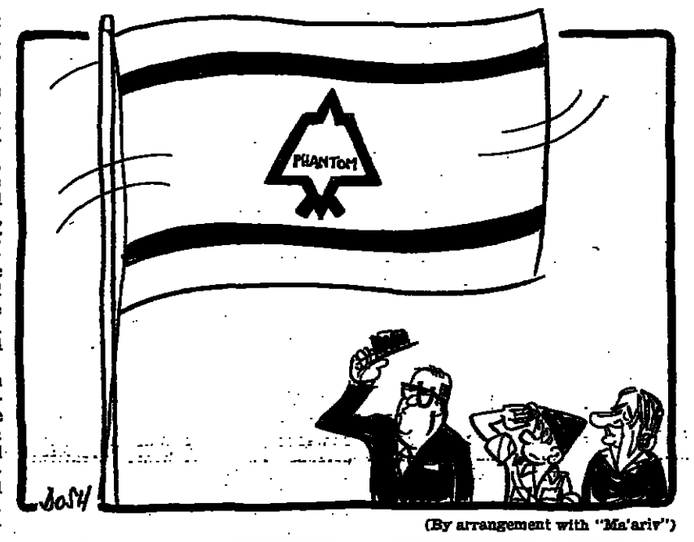


ALBERT GRAND

covering the Pan-American conference of 1940 in Havana. He was then stationed in South America. On the way to Havana, he met a correspondent of the D.N.B., Hitler Germany's official news agency. In the course of a deck-chair conversation the German newsman told him of plans to reorganize the Vichy-operated Havas agency in South America in cooperation with the D.N.B. He read the writing on the wall, and in Havana contacted Reuters, which then had only an outgoing service in South America. Negotiating with Christopher Chandler, a senior Reuters correspondent, he arranged to organize distribution of the incoming dispatches as well, and took most of the other Havas people with him.

Grand, who leaves Israel this week, is taking the post of U.N. spokesman with him, now that the scope of the U.N. observer mission's work has been considerably reduced. He sees his 18 years in Jerusalem as an exhilarating experience, because, "you know, in most other parts of the world people have stopped thinking."

A NEW FLAG IS BORN



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

'N.Y. Times' against more Phantoms

NEW YORK (INA). — "Moscow and Washington are playing Russian roulette in the Middle East again," claims the "New York Times" in an editorial yesterday.

A new Soviet pledge to "further strengthen the military might of Egypt" and Secretary of State Rogers' retaliatory promise to "carefully reconsider" U.S. military commitments to Israel — a promise backed by the petition of 78 members of Congress — threaten a dangerous new escalation of the arms race in the area, the paper continues.

"Such an escalation would further reduce the prospects for peace, and increase the peril of a fresh outbreak of fighting that would almost inevitably involve both major powers."

According to the "Times," it is not at all clear that the Russians have agreed to give the Egyptians the offensive weapons that Egyptian President Sadat reportedly sought during his three-day visit to Moscow.

The paper asserts that more Soviet arms will not alter the balance of power in Egypt's favour. But they could tempt Egypt's hawks, whom President Sadat has so far held in check, to rash action in the Middle East.

The editorial concludes that "a fresh commitment of Phantoms from the U.S. at this time would tend to encourage Israeli hawks."

CYPRUS STAYS CHEAP

In politics: State of 'negative stability'

By WALTER SCHWARZ

NICOSIA (Ofns). — LEDRA Street in Nicosia used to be called "Murder Mile" when EOKA terrorists threw grenades from doorways at the passing British. Now Ledra Street, groaning with affluence, could be called "tape-recorder mile." Cyprus has become one of the best-stocked, lowest taxed shopping centres west of Hong Kong. And what it offers seems to be overwhelmingly tape-recorders.

"It's what the young people want," said an elderly dealer, gratefully selling me an old-fashioned gramophone at a cut price even by Cyprus standards.

The emergency, which keeps heavily armed Greeks and Turks in a state of watchful embattlement, does not interfere with the prosperity of this Mediterranean island. On the contrary. The arms and the officers of the Greek Cypriots are paid for by Greece; the Turkish Cypriots' military bill is footed by Turkey — and the same goes for much of the civil administration on the Turkish side. The four-nation United Nations peace-keeping force contributes handsomely to the coffers of Greek President Makarios. And the vast complex of British bases on the island brings in even more money.

Balanced book

Not only does all this foreign exchange keep the books balanced — it also leaves comparatively little for the Cyprus Government to have to pay for. So Cyprus stays cheap, though even here people complain that nothing is as cheap as it was.

Another old-fashioned attraction here is that people are friendly even to tourists and especially British ones. Because of the bases and the United Nations contingent, Britons still outnumber other foreigners, and the bar of the Ledra Palace Hotel, whose sanctity EOKA gunmen used to respect because it was the stronghold of the press, still has a British flavour, in spite of its incongruous Swiss decor. Some of the barmen are the same as in the old days, and still swap EOKA stories with veteran journalists as they pass through. General Grivas, the EOKA leader, sounded perfectly sincere when he came out of hiding in 1959, having been the most wanted man on the British list and told a press conference: "I am madly pro-British. It's only that we couldn't swallow the medicine they gave us."

In Commonwealth

Cyprus has now been an independent republic for 11 years, but stays by choice inside the British Commonwealth. When President Makarios proposed some changes in the constitution in 1963, violent clashes occurred between the Turks and the Greeks, who outnumber the Turks by four to one, and since then a United Nations peace-keeping force has been stationed in the island. Meanwhile talks between representatives of the two communities to find a final formula for peace have been going on since June 1968 and getting nowhere.

Lingering Britishness has its drawbacks for the tourist. Neither Greece nor Turkey were ever occupied by the British, and in both places good food is eaten. In Cyprus it is chips with everything, from one end of the island to the other.

In the main square of the Turkish quarter in Nicosia, a tailor has two signs up, offering instant suits — one English, the other Hebrew. The sign is not new. It was put up before the Israeli Government imposed crippling travel taxes on its own tourists — when Cyprus swarmed with Israelis for whom the island is by far the nearest accessible place "abroad."

The Israeli tax was recently reduced for Cyprus as a special concession, and the Israelis again arrive in a reasonable trickle.

Green line

Along the embattled "green line," which divides Greeks from Turks in Nicosia and elsewhere, I accompanied a young, blue-bereted officer from Canada. "We patrol the space between the two sets of outposts, but our main job is to count bricks and sandbags," he explained. This was because every new brick or sandbag on a dugout was an "escalation" that would invite retaliation by the other side.

All the U.N. officers agree that their men — Canadians, Irishmen, Finns and Britons — feel their brief tour here is in a good cause. "They really are keeping the peace, and they can feel themselves doing it every day, which is satisfying."

But the political side of the U.N. effort is less satisfying, since agreement is further off than ever. U Thant, in one of his reports on Cyprus, coined the phrase "negative stability." This prompted an Arab ambassador here to the rueful thought that the situation in his own country could likewise be summed up as "positive instability."

The Cyprus problem remains almost as baffling as that of Schleswig-Holstein, which Palmerston said only three men had ever understood. "One was Prince Albert, who is dead; the second was a German professor who went mad. I am the third, and I have forgotten all about it." Meanwhile "negative stability" is at least profitable, and pleasant for the tourist.

Award for Symington

The Mizrachi Women's Organization of American has announced that Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri has been named 1971 recipient of the annual "America Israel Friendship Award." The award has been presented each year since 1948 "to that person not of the Jewish faith who has contributed most deeply to understanding between the peoples of the U.S. and Israel."



Senator Symington, a ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, will accept the citation at the opening public session of the next national convention of Mizrachi Women in Atlantic City next month. Prior award winners include former Presidents Truman and Johnson.

MIKUD (Zip code) will now be introduced all over Israel!

In a few days the Ministry of Communication will send notice to every family in Israel of its מיקוד

Now that the distribution of MIKUD cards to residents of Tel Aviv and vicinity has been completed, the Ministry of Communications starts the second stage. Jerusalem and Haifa residents will shortly receive notice of the MIKUD number of their addresses, after which notices will be sent to residents of all other areas. The MIKUD number has five digits and should be added to the address on letters and all other mail.

The MIKUD system will enable the Ministry of Communications to sort out the mail much faster and to use electronic equipment and so improve its service to the public.

After receiving the above notice, please add your MIKUD number whenever you write your address.

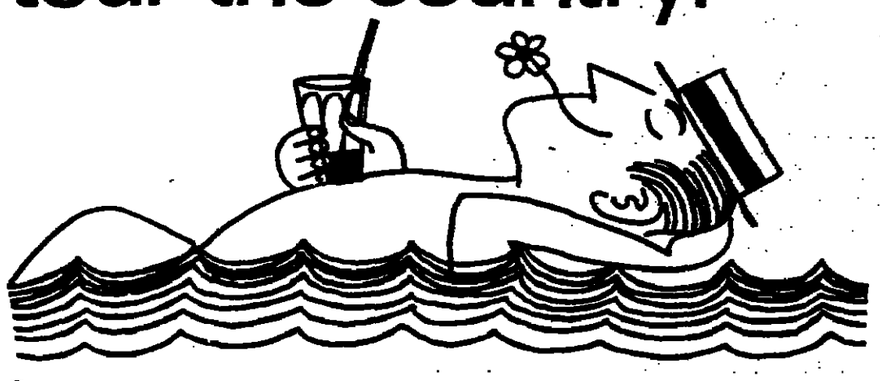
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Gaudeamus music week: avalanche of mediocrity

By BENJAMIN BAR-AM

AMSTERDAM. — THE Gaudeamus International Music Week is over and most of the 20 compositions discussed, analyzed and performed during the week will probably never be heard again. It was a truly international event with 160 entries from more than 25 countries. Composers from 20 countries attended, and men as famous in the music world as the American Morton Feldman, or Francois Bayle, from the electro-acoustic studio in Paris, Sylvano Bussotti from Italy, the High Priest of graphic music, Karl-Eric Welin, a Swedish composer and one of the greatest interpreters of modern organ music, directed and inspired the course and the "workshop."

An international jury had chosen 20 compositions to be performed at public concerts during the week. On the following morning they were played again, from tape this time, and then discussed and analyzed.

I am absolutely convinced that most of these pieces will be forgotten long before the next Gaudeamus week takes place, perhaps even by the composers themselves. This seems to be one of the big problems of contemporary music. It is sponsored, encouraged and widely publicized by various institutions, foundations and radio stations. The result is an avalanche of works, most of them mediocre, dull, pale, impersonal and of no interest to anybody except the composer himself and his friends.

During the eight concerts I attended I heard the most peculiar and extravagant pieces ever, but there was little to impress one as music or to capture the mind, excite the imagination or the senses nor strike one as being original. Among the few which rose above these annoying nonentities I would like to mention a piece by an American composer, a Negro, who now lives in Denmark.

His music consisted of three pieces, one scored for four percussionists, one for four piccolos and one for bass trombone, bass saxophone, tuba and double-bassoon. They were all played simultaneously and created a very interesting rhythmic web, reminding one of African ritual dances. This piece was awarded the second prize.

The fourth prize went to a Brazilian composer for a piece called "Music for Eight Persons Playing Things" — this was scored for two oil drums, four fire extinguishers, six plastic containers, glass bottles, zinc lids, iron tubes, large zinc sheets, cardboard tubes, wooden plates, open wooden boxes into which the player let fall bolts, newspapers and various other objects.

All these "things" produced sounds which were often highly imaginative but I doubt if this can be considered music.

The third prize went to a Spanish composer for a piece called "Mysteria," which contained many long sustained notes, glissandi, tone clusters, etc. but failed to be mysterious. I strongly disapproved of the jury's first choice: a work by a young American for eight horns. Although it was a clean, professional piece, I found it extremely monotonous, narrow minded and unimaginative.

An example of extreme compositional frustration was a work by a German. It was a piece in which the player had to knock on a violin and scratch it. The middle section however, had to be bowed or plucked. All these sounds were amplified by loudspeakers.

In another work, by a Frenchman, shoes were thrown about the stage and the players were on constant move.

The most disgusting experience I had was at a concert of works by young Dutch composers. It took place at Amsterdam in one of the ugliest and most depressing halls I had ever seen. There were no chairs! A concert of modern music is supposed to be "different" unconventional, thus breaking the stupid and dictatorial rules of the "establishment." So we all sat on the floor or just walked around. People went in and out, smoked, conversed, and nobody seemed to mind. A group of youngsters (all professional and able musicians, I'm told) were at their stands or at panels of electro-acoustical equipment. Their first piece was called "From the Life of Rosa Luxemburg." The first movement was a recorded jet plane noise mixed with a few Wagner sounds amplified in a horrible way. (I was told that on a similar occasion last year, one of the listeners who happened to be a nose, ear and throat doctor threatened to sue the organizers for damages inflicted by the noise).

Second movement

The second movement was an acoustically distorted live performance of Liszt's "Liebestraum." The next movement was a military march mingled with shouting and cheering at Nazi mass meetings. The last movement was the "Internationale," at which all the musicians stood at attention. This is how the New Lefts express themselves musically. Incredible, but this work was commissioned by the "Rotterdame Kunststichting," the Rotterdam Art Foundation.

Attendance was poor. Besides our group from "Gaudeamus" and about 50 youngsters with very long hair, boys and girls absolutely indistinguishable, nobody else came. It was indeed all sheer nonsense, a terrible waste of time, energy and money and most depressing.

However, I would not like to leave the impression that the "Week" was all just that. Although it did not exhibit any outstanding work, it was, I think, productive and instructive nonetheless. Analysis under Francois Bayle was of very high standard and the exchange of experience and ideas between composers is very important. Meeting creative people from as different and far apart countries as the U.S., Europe, South America, Korea, Singapore, Japan etc. was fascinating.

We all have our problems. This is an age of fantastic diversity of style, technique, manner and approach. It is also a time of incredible creativeness and versatility. Every country has its composers, hundreds of them. Music has never experienced such widespread possibilities. But it is also a time of mannerism, fashion of the day, clichés and frightening mediocrity.

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KEEPING POSTED

NAPOLEON'S ISLAND

So you think we had a great many tourists this year, even just too many, at the height of the season? Take comfort from the fact that it is the same everywhere else. Or at least in all the places I happened to get to. With all due respect to our Tourist Ministry, the problem nowadays is not getting the tourists, but making them happy. Count success not by the number of tourist-nights on the records, but by what they say when they leave.

* * *

A CHANCE remark took me to Corsica. I had overheard somebody say "It is like Sardinia, only more so." Sardinia is full of interesting places, with wide empty spaces between. Corsica is full of precipitous mountains, rocky, romantic inlets, stony beaches, scratchy brush. It is hard to get any information on Napoleon's island. Why should they bother to send it out when they know they will have as many French visitors as they can take? The food is expensive but good.

I stayed at four different medium and modest grade hotels that ranged from fair to terrible, and the price for a double room in all of them the same 35 NF (IL28) per night for one person, and 45 for two. There are no single rooms. None of the rooms had a bathroom, though one had a shower that got the bed much wetter than me. The drains smell, the same smell as in Turkey, but not quite as bad. (Put the stopper in the basin and plug up the air vent with paper handkerchiefs.) The hotels were all managed by stout, fierce, elderly women dressed in black. Every morning they said mechanically "Bon Jour, madame. You are leaving today, yes?" If you say you want to stay, the answer is "I will let you know at 6, in case I get a group." I felt persecuted. Why should tourist countries force you to travel in groups for their own convenience?

* * *

TWO of the black ladies thawed after a day or so. One said all her four children had gone to France, the other that she had two daughters in France, but her son had gone to the U.S. "And I shall vote Communist although I despise them, those types, because the French government does not bring any industry to Corsica and there is nothing for the young people to do."

In the craggy mountains the villages are half deserted because life is too hard. Nobody wants to gather chestnuts or grow *cedratines*, which the Corsicans think they invented, but which are really our old friend the *ethrog*. In villages nearer the towns you see a few houses that look spruced up: retired French people but, my friend the hotelkeeper said, "I do not think, they have a good time with the village people. Tourists should stay in the towns and at least give employment."

Her priest had arranged a pilgrimage to Jerusalem two years ago, she said, but it had been too expensive. What was there to see? Oh, a great deal, I told her. So many church processions, for instance. Just before I left I had watched a fine procession of the Abyssinian Church ... "In Jerusalem? But that is not the true church!" She was outraged, closed her till with a bang and I was dismissed.

* * *

AJACCIO offers tourists four bus trips, one of them to "The four marvels of the world," mainly a rocky gorge and bay and a great many hair-raising precipices on blind corners. Gorges should be empty, but the old towns are half-empty too, dirty and sad, where they have not been taken over by visitors.

Napoleon's birthplace was also empty, because the visitors come for the sun. The house is unchanged, I was assured. It is filled with a series of portraits, a lot of furniture that is becoming moth-eaten, little Nap's cradle and bits and pieces. On one wall is an enormous family tree whose solid middle shows Napoleon and the four brothers whom he sent to rule his dependencies, interspersed by sisters, and complicated by many marriages. Lower down, in smaller lettering, are the various Bonaparte families, down to recent times. There are even some new entries, squeezed into vacant corners, but the family has shrunken away again. Take a tram in the city, though and half a dozen Napoleonic faces may crowd around you, smooth, pale, elegant, long-nosed, with the celebrated firm round chin.

In a few places likely to attract picnickers there were notices asking visitors to preserve the beauty they had come to see, and leave no litter. In vain. The tins rust, but the plastic bottles and wrappings stay almost as bright as new. But then, next to every mountain village there is a simple form of rubbish dump starting at the edge of some convenient bit of precipice. The owner of a cafe told me there was nothing they could do. On these steep mountains there is so little space that none can be spared for rubbish, and the earth is never more than two feet deep, so you cannot even dig a pit. "In the old days, my father says, the pigs used to eat all the waste and that was more convenient.'

* * *

TWO Corsican brothers go to study in France, come home for a holiday, go to a dance and pay attention to a girl of 16. The girl has been receiving ceremonial calls from a youth of 20. He sees her dancing twice with somebody else, shoots, but misses. "We are modern" say both families and agree that compensation shall be paid (for the dancing, not the shooting) and that nobody will go to the police or do any more shooting. A few days later the brothers meet the girl again, but her would-be lover is hidden, watching, and shoots both of them dead. A few weeks later his brother is ambushed on his way to another village, and killed in a pistol duel in which he also kills one of the ambushers. The fight is watched by a boy of 12 hidden behind a bush. The case had just reached the courts in Bastia and a long instalment appeared daily in the "Nice Matin & Corse," the Corsican edition of a Nice paper. What was there left to settle if everybody was dead? The family of the love-lorn youth had decided that an elderly uncle should admit to the shooting instead of the young man and the father of the two murdered students swore it was not true. The girl attended court every day, accompanied by her mother.

* * *

I SAT reading the daily instalment of this dreadful romance one evening, with an old copy of "Time" on the cafe table as well. Near me was a young Japanese couple who were whispering. The wife came over, bowed civilly and excused herself many times before she came out with her problem. They had been to the casino next door but not knowing any French they had not been able to understand the game. As they saw I had both a French and an English paper they thought I might explain. It is true the croupier spoke no English, for the day of the milord is over, and Americans do not go to Corsica. I never found an English newspaper or book on the island, though it is said a few papers arrive. In the end we went off to the casino together. My two companions seemed very pleasant, but never stopped berating themselves for this extravagance. The young man was a student in London, and argued it was really part of his education to see a Casino. After he had won a little money he suggested we leave and invited me to eat with them. We talked of all kinds of things, including the Japanese at the kibbutz in Israel, whom they had read about. In the end he said "I would not have troubled you myself, we do not approach strangers, but my wife has learnt 'English manners.' People can see at once we are Japanese, of course —unless they think we are Chinese and discuss it loudly — and they do not often speak to us, either. I think they have all heard that we are inscrutable Orientals and feel there is no sense beginning a conversation." I said I would make a point of talking to Japanese in future. He bowed and said formally "They may be surprised."

Readers' letters

APATHY ON THE ECONOMIC FRONT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is truly amazing to witness the apathy and acquiescence of the Israeli public to the current customs strike. We are constantly indoctrinated with the need to sacrifice for the benefit of export. However, when put to the test, the Government is unable to control its own workers in promoting this objective. On the one hand, Israelis are prepared to run to the borders at a moment's notice to secure the common defense of the nation; on the other hand, each citizen in his daily life at home seeks his own advancement no matter what the cost to the economic vigour of the nation.

How long will it be before this country wakes up to the fact that, probably more than ever before, it is in a life-and-death struggle for its very existence. Without the free flow of raw materials in and finished goods out, the capacity to support a modern war machine will quickly disappear. The efforts of the citizen on the economic front are no less important than the time he spends on duty at the military front. Mr. Sadat, have patience. Give the Israelis enough time and rope and they will hang themselves for you.

GARY STEINMAN

Jerusalem October 13.

"MOSES AND ARON"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your paper of October 15, Benjamin Bar-Am gives a detailed account of the performances of Schoenberg's opera "Moses and Aron" which took place at the "Berliner Festwochen."

Mr. Bar-Am, although mentioning the name of the producer, omits to mention the conductor, Mr. Harold Byrns, who happens to be in Israel this week as guest-conductor of the Israel Broadcasting Authority Symphony Orchestra in the weekly concert which will take place today in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

RIVKA BEHIRI
Public Relations Office
Israel Broadcasting Authority

Jerusalem, October 16.

POOR TV PROGRAMMING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I understand that Israel Television does not have the financial resources of the B.B.C. or C.B.S., but after having suffered the rubbish shown for long enough, I must emphasize that the impression given is that the entire year's schedule is planned with absolutely no thought given to those who are going to watch television. The films are vintage, the documentaries are largely propaganda and the so-called discussions usually end up as slanging matches.

It is only a pity that the average Israeli, who has never seen foreign television and does not know what service he should obtain, continues to pay so heavily for a licence, when in fact, like your reporter Philip Gillon, they spend much of their viewing time watching programmes from the superior Arab stations.

H.M. CAMBER

Netanya, October 8.

CLASSICAL MUSIC PROGRAMMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is time to mention the high standard of classical music programming on our radio. This has been especially noticeable over the past few months. I hope t popularity polls and similar n leading surveys will not make roads on this courageous policy.

It is sad to note that the Ar Radio has practically given up c sical music of any description.

The selection of light clas has also improved, although 4 in afternoon on the second program could well be devoted to these. little more *schmalz* might as grease the wheels of commerce music of a more modern cast.

P. HIRSCHMA.

Haifa, October 11.

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HELLENIC MEDITERRANEAN LINES

Finds at Shikmona

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — This season's archaeological excavations at Shikmona, the coastal town south of here and a precursor of today's city, has yielded evidence that it already existed in the times of the Judges, inhabited either by Philistines or Canaanites, that it became Israelite probably under King David or King Solomon, that it prospered and could afford sumptuous buildings during the reign of King Ahab. "If in a small border town evidence is found of such wealth, how magnificent must have been the central towns in the Kingdom of Israel," commented the director of the excavations Dr. Yosef Algavish.

This year the season lasted seven weeks, ending in mid-September, with many Technion and Haifa University students taking part, earning their school fees and doing intelligent and conscientious work, Dr. Algavish says.

During Solomon's times Shikmona was surrounded by formidable fortifications, but 100 years later, during the rule of the Omri dynasty (the second half of the ninth century B.C.E.) it was already an open city. Among the finds: of the pre-Israelite period, a large number of vessels and a figurine of the goddess Ashtoret of the 11th century B.C.E.; from Ahab's period remnants of a large palace came to light, in one of its rooms weapons like spearheads, lances and arrows, two vessels with Hebrew letters on them, and a complete oil press. The palace walls are preserved to a height of two metres, that is the ground floor minus the roof, a rare find in Israel archaeology. Bronze and ivory ornaments and Hebrew inscriptions will go on show after the required conservation measures.

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SOCCER

MANCHESTER United opened a three-point lead at the head of the First Division after ending visiting Derby County's unbeaten record with a 1-0 victory engineered by George Best, who scored the only goal of the match in the 53rd minute.

With Sheffield United going down 3-2 to Southampton for their third successive defeat, Manchester United are firmly in control at the top with 21 points from 13 games.

Sheffield have 18 from 13, Derby and Manchester City have 17 from 13, while Arsenal, 16-12, and Tottenham, 15-12, are next in order.

Arsenal, the defending champions and F.A. Cup holders who last won at Stamford Bridge 10 years ago, made no mistake against Chelsea, winning by 2-1. Leeds United sank visiting Manchester City 3-0. England striker Martin Chivers helped himself to two goals in Tottenham's 4-1 rout of visiting Wolverhampton. Chivers has now scored 11 goals.

Other results: Nottingham 2, Liverpool 3; Stoke 1, Coventry 2; Everton 1, Ipswich 1; Leicester 2, Huddersfield 0; Newcastle 1, Crystal Palace 2; West Brom. 0, West Ham 0.

PRO FOOTBALL

THE undefeated Washington Redskins won their fifth straight game, beating St. Louis 20-0, while Dallas was upset 24-14 by New Orleans Sunday in the National Football League. Charley Harraway and Bill Kilmer scored on short runs, Larry Brown rushed for 150 yards and Jack Pardee intercepted three St. Louis passes as the Redskins opened up a two-game lead over Dallas in the National Conference's Eastern Division.

Delles Howell's 60-yard return of a pass interception set up a field goal and Al Dodd's 77-yard return of a missed field goal set up a touchdown as New Orleans built a 17-0 halftime lead over Dallas. Rookie Quarterback Archie Manning scored for New Orleans on runs of 13 and three yards.

In other games, Cleveland edged Cincinnati 27-24, Minnesota whipped Green Bay 24-13. Los Angeles took Atlanta 24-16. the New York Jets topped Buffalo 28-17.

San Francisco stopped Chicago 13-0, Denver nipped San Diego 20-16 Baltimore ripped the New York Giants, 31-7, Detroit drubbed Houston 31-7, Miami mauled New England 41-3, and Oakland trounced Philadelphia 34-10.

SPORTS ABROAD BY JOHN WOSNER

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Business and Finance

Local method applied to moon samples from Apollo 14

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter



BEDRICH BERNAS

HAIFA. — A DEVICE in which minute moon samples brought by the Apollo 14 mission are decomposed, dissolved and analysed at the Goddard Space Flight Centre in Greenbelt, Maryland, will be shown and discussed at the annual meeting of the Israel Chemical Society during the Israel Chemistry Week which opens today. The device was invented and patented by Mr. Bedrich Bernas, chief analyst of I.M.I. Institute for Research and Development in Haifa.

Mr. Bernas has been on the staff of I.M.I. since it was founded in the early fifties. He spent his sabbatical year in the U.S. where he had a research associateship of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in a research programme connected with methods of instrumentation for silicate analysis destined for future moon samples research.

Using this decomposition device and the reliable chemical method of analysis he developed, specimens of the ancient lunar highland crust from the Fra Mauro region were successfully analysed at the Goddard Space Flight Centre. For the purpose of chemical analysis and other research requirements the samples must undergo simple, rapid and complete decomposition. This is done in a vessel made of stainless steel and Teflon (a plastic material), smaller than a man's fist and weighing only 360 grams. In it, the material is subjected to treatment with hydrofluoric acid at temperatures of between 110 and 180 degrees centigrade, and a pressure of up to 1,200 pounds per square inch. One of the important features of the vessel is that even under these conditions, nothing of the sample, not even its volatile substances, are lost.

The equipment facilitates simple and rapid disintegration and dissolution of inorganic and organic compounds. Those include non-metallic and metallic refractory materials which have been most resistant to decomposition by methods used to date.

A small science-based enterprise was established in Israel for the manufacture of this patented equipment which is marketed under the name UNI-SEAL DECOMPOSITION VESSEL. Exports reach some 90 per cent of the total production volume.

An exclusive distribution agency handles the sales in the U.S. and Canada. It is used by hundreds of professionals in 17 countries, of all the continents and has found applications for the widest range of inorganic and organic uses for applied scientific research, technological and industrial requirements, such as mining, metallurgy, agriculture, petrochemistry, pharmaceutics and pollution research.

Cannot claim pension erroneously paid to widow

In The Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Berinson, Cohn and Kahn.

Tel Aviv Municipal Council, Appellants, v. Shulamith Sapir, Respondent (C.A. 780/70)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1971

Municipality cannot claim restitution of pension erroneously paid to widow.

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on December 10, 1970 (in Motion 9304/70).

The respondent's husband, who had been employed by the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, died in 1965. As the pension which the respondent received from the Municipality did not provide a sufficient living for her and her small son, she took a job with a public institution, and sent in annual statements to the Municipal Council on the amount she earned at this job. The Council erroneously continued paying her her full pension despite the fact that under section 28 of the State Service (Benefits) Law, 1955 (which law, as it stood on June 30, 1968, the Council had adopted for pension purposes) they were entitled to reduce her pension because of the fact that she earned a salary from a public institution. (This section was repealed in 1970, but the Tel Aviv Municipal Council did not amend its own regulations accordingly.)

Five years later, when the Municipal Council realized that due to an error on the part of a pay clerk the respondent had been receiving her full pension they sought to deduct the sum of almost three thousand pounds in monthly instalments from her future pension payments, this being the sum she had received in excess of the reduced pension which they had been entitled to pay her. The respondent, however, applied successfully to the Tel Aviv District Court for a declaratory order to the effect that the Council was not entitled to set-off this sum against her future pension payments.

In the appeal against the District Court decision, Mr. B. Gur appeared for the appellant and Mr. H. Cab for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, dismissed at the outset the respondent's argument that the appellants were not exempted from the demand that their pension regulations be reasonable and just, only because they had adopted the provisions of the State Service Law for pension purposes. The courts, he held, are not entitled to subject any laws enacted by the Knesset to the test of reasonability or justness, although they are entitled to do in the case of rules and regulations made by subsidiary legislation. Furthermore, it must be presumed that an enactment of the Knesset, which is passed by the chosen representatives of the people, is good and reasonable in its time and place, and the fact that it might later be amended (as had happened in the case of section 28 of the State Service Law, which was abrogated in 1970 at the initiative of some women members of the Knesset) did not mean that in its original form it was unreasonable and unjust. If, therefore, he continued, a public body (such as a municipal council) elects to adopt and be guided by a law of the Knesset, it would appear incongruous to argue that the public body was acting unreasonably in applying the provisions of this law.

However, continued Justice Berinson, as the Knesset had seen fit, in 1970, to abolish the right to reduce a widow's pension because she received a salary from a public institution, and as the appellants had not seen fit to adopt this amendment of the Knesset, it would appear that since 1970 the appellant's regulations and the Knesset law are not in accord and therefore the reasonability of deductions from a municipal employee's widow's pension, effected after the Knesset's amendment came into force, might be subject to examination. In the present case, however, where the issue concerns deductions made before the 1970 amendment was enacted by the Knesset, the question of reasonability does not arise.

Justice Berinson then went on to consider the main argument propounded by the respondent: that the appellant is estopped from claiming restitution of moneys paid out in error. He could not, he held, accept the appellant's submission that the doctrine of estoppel does not apply to public authorities which operate by virtue of law, and agreed, on the contrary, with the District Court that the rule established in Holt v. Markham (1923, 1 K.B. 504), in accordance with which an estoppel is created by representing erroneously over an extended period of time that a person is entitled to certain sums of money, does apply to the case under consideration. For, he concluded, the respondent had contributed absolutely nothing towards the appellants' error. On the contrary, she had scrupuously reported her annual earnings to the appellants, as was required of her. Furthermore, she had spent the pension benefits she had received on her own and her son's maintenance, and if she had known that her pension would be reduced because she worked in a public institution she could have found work elsewhere, as she had in fact done after she became aware of this drawback. In short, the appellants' error had caused the respondent's position to change for the worse, and they were now estopped from claiming retroactive correction of their error at the respondent's expense.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Cohn

Justice Cohn was also of the opinion that the appeal should be dismissed for the reason given by the District Court, based on the decision in Holt v. Markham.

As to the reasonability of the regulation enabling the appellant to reduce a widow's pension benefits because she works for a public institution, he tended to think, held Justice Cohn, that the argument of unreasonability is not automatically rebutted by the fact that the same provisions as are contained in the regulation are also contained in an enacted statute. For the rule is that a law cannot be challenged even if it be unreasonable. In other words, there is a presumption that any enacted law is valid but there is no presumption that every enacted law is reasonable — and there is no need for any such presumption, as the legislature is omnipotent and may legislate according to its own will even if it be unreasonable. The result is that the fact that a provision is contained in a law, and is therefore lawfully valid and applicable, does not perforce make it reasonable.

On the other hand, continued Justice Cohn, it may be argued that the whole doctrine of reasonability of subsidiary legislation is founded on the fiction that the legislator would not empower any subsidiary legislator to make unreasonable regulations. In other words, there would appear to be no more legitimate test of reasonability than the will of the legislature and if it writes a provision into its own enactments this ought to be conclusive proof that the provision complies with its own conceptions of reasonability — and a subsidiary legislator could not be expected to be more reasonable than the principal legislator.

However, he pointed out, since the judgment in the leading case of Kruse v. Johnson was handed down 70 years ago the criteria laid down there for testing the reasonability of subsidiary legislation have been consistently applied in England and adopted in Israel (see Cr. A. 247/55, P.D. 10/716) and these criteria make no mention of the reasonability exercised by the legislature itself. In other words, even if the legislature, by virtue of its sovereignty, permits itself to enact a provision that does not pass the test of reasonability laid down in Kruse v. Johnson, that would not mean that this test should not be applied to subsidiary legislation containing the same provision.

In the case of the particular provision under consideration, Justice Cohn continued, it provides that a widow who is employed by a public institution is not entitled to her full pension from the municipal council for whom her late husband worked, whereas a widow who receives a salary from any other employer is entitled to her full pension — and this, in the opinion of the women members of the Knesset who initiated the amendment to section 28 of the State Service Law, constitutes a disqualifying discrimination. He, for his part, he concluded, was grateful that he was not called upon to express any opinion on the reasonability of this provision, as in any case the appellants were debarred from claiming restitution of the money they had paid in error to the respondent by the doctrine of estoppel.

Justice Kahn

In concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Kahn held that in his opinion the argument of unreasonability with respect to the provision in section 28 of the State Service Law, before its amendment in 1970, was without foundation. For while there can be differences of opinion on the subject of the justness of preventing double payments from public funds, this was a far cry from dismissing the principle out of hand as unreasonable.

Turning next to the question of estoppel, Justice Kahn held that the appellant's demand that the respondent return the money paid to her in error was based on the quasi-contractual doctrine of "unjust enrichment" and the thread running through that doctrine is that claim must be based first and foremost on fairness and equity (see C.A. 292/68, 1 P.D. 23/614). In the case under consideration, he continued, there is no doubt that there had been no unjust enrichment on the part of the respondent. On the contrary, her position had deteriorated because of the appellant's error. So the appellants have no cause of action against her. For this reason, he continued, the question of whether the defence of estoppel may be raised against a public authority or not, does not arise in the present case. But if it had been relevant, he concluded, he would have agreed with his colleagues that estoppel does bind a public authority in certain circumstances (see also 1949, 1 K.B. 231, and Corpus Juris Secundum, vol. 31. p. 1).4).

Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs.

Judgment given on September 26, 1971.

Makhteshim and pesticides

Jerusalem Post Staff

MAKHTESHIM Beersheba Chemical Plants Ltd. has become the world's second largest producer of certain pesticides, and their world export has spread to countries on over five continents — among which are some of the most advanced industrial countries. This was announced by the spokesman for Makhteshim, in a survey on the development of the company's activities in recent years.

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The success of Makhteshim is also reflected in the total production and export figures. A strategy of total production valued at IL12m and $1m. export in 1965 is forecasted to rise in 1971 to the total production figure of IL54m. with exports up to $8m., meaning that almost three quarters of Makhteshim's total production will be directed at exports.

The main reasons for Makhteshim's high reputation is that all products which they offer have been successfully tested first in Israeli agriculture, the reputation of which is worldwide.

Hotel service tax going up 50 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hotel and restaurant workers look to March 1, 1972, for an automatic increase in their income when the 10 per cent service tax will be increased to 15 per cent, Mr. David Weitzman, secretary of their national union, told the Press here on Sunday. The increase was promised by the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Weitzman said.

The service tax is divided among all the workers in the business according to a scale which will now be adjusted to include new trades connected with the tourist industry. Waiters get the lion's share of the service tax, though, because they are paid a smaller salary and depend on the tax to reach a full income.

"The retainer plus service system proved so satisfactory in Tel Aviv, Herzliya and part of Jerusalem that we decided to campaign to make it the rule nationally," Mr. Weitzman said. A waiter's retainer is usually IL250 per month. The union has an agreement with the Hotel Owners Association, however, that in "lean" years, when an employee's gross income does not reach an agreed minimum, that the employer will pay the difference.

The issue will be one of the main topics on the agenda of the first national convention of the union, which is to open today at Kfar Hamaccabiya. There are 251 delegates to the convention, almost 70 per cent of whom represent the Alignment. The union was established six years ago and Mr. Weitzman, who was its appointed secretary, is slated to become its first elected Secretary. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol is to open the convention.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

New U.S. initiative?

Hatzofe (National Religious), commenting on the new U.S. initiative, writes: "Under prevailing circumstances, no useful purpose will be served by mediators commuting between Jerusalem and Cairo, and a political settlement will certainly not be promoted thereby. Washington would do better to send Phantoms to Israel."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) rejects the proposal outright: "Israel's agreement to Washington's mediation in the first place was conditional upon the supply of economic and military aid. In view of the cuts in American aid to Israel, Jerusalem cannot agree to this latest U.S. proposal for mediation."

Omer (Histadrut), more reserved in its criticism, is prepared to endorse Washington's mediation proposal provided there is no further delay in the supply of Phantoms.

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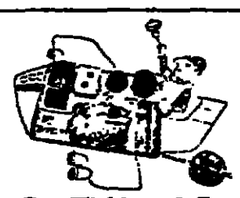
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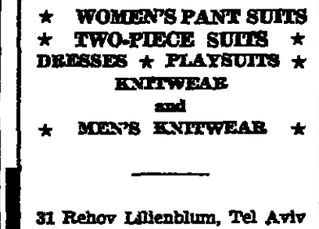
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Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829. 7.30 a.m.—5.30 p.m. "A Stone in David's Tower" — Sound and Light show in Jerusalem. Text: Yehuda Haezrahi. Directed by Pierre Arnaud and Arnon Adar. Music: Noam Sherif. Every evening except Friday and eve of holidays in the Citadel (David's Tower) near Jaffa Gate. 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English; 10 p.m. added show in English on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. evenings; 10 p.m. in French on Sun. and Thurs. evenings only. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel evening box office. Please come dressed warmly.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: **NEW EXHIBITIONS:** Post-Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Art (from the S. and I. Ullman collections. Weizmann Institute, Rehovot and from the Museum collections) — Zacks Hall. Impressionism, Expressionism, and Ecole de Paris (from the Museum Collections) — Jaglom Hall. **OTHER EXHIBITIONS:** Israeli painting and sculpture — Meyerhoff Hall; Art and Science from the Museum collections — Haft Hall; Films on "Art and Science." at the Molly Kauffman lecture hall 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10-1, 4-8; Tues. 10-1, 4-10, Sat. 7-11 p.m. Free Guided Tours (English) at 11 a.m.

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. New Exhibition. Mordechai Levanon. 1901-1968.
Hours:- Weekdays: 10. a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday: 7-11 p.m.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.- (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun. through 1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

* **Tel Aviv University:**— Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 50. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 752103.

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ORT ISRAEL: for visits, please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291/2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233975; ORT Haifa, Tel. 84027; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.

National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call — Tel Aviv, 441151, 788942; Jerusalem, 30620 and 35282.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: daily tours Sunday through Thursday 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111.

Wize Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 237187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22646, 531608, 37456 (answering service); Haifa, 64523; Beersheba, 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv — 249189. Jerusalem — 39640, Haifa — 63778. Netanya — 23564.

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HAIFA

* **Exhibitions:**— **Artists' House**, 24 Sderot U.N.O., one-man show, C. Gonen. Paintings from different periods. Open daily, 10-1, 4-7, except Friday, Saturday, 10-1.

Golden Age Club, Mount Carmel. Rothschild Community Centre. Today 4.30 p.m. Nahman Bilbhm, Tel Shalom: Films on Israel and Scotland.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: The Parent Trap; CHEN: Violent City; EDISON: Soz Mudafaanin; HABIRAH: The Violent Enemy; JERUSALEM: Patton, 6, 9; RON: The Baby Maker; ORION: Making It; ORNA: Start the Revolution Without Me; SEMADAR: Taking Off.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: A New Leaf; ARMON DAVID: The Bird With the Crystal Plumage; GEN YEHUDA: R.P.M.; CHEN: The Roatnikas; CINERAMA: Rio Lobo, 1.15, 9.30; EDEN: Modern Time, 4, 7, 9.15; ESTHER: Violent City; GAT: Joe; GOLDON: Mourir d'aimer; HOD: Max et les Ferrailleurs; MAXIM: La main; MOGRABI: Summer of '42; OPHIR: The Anderson Tapes; ORION: Le cinema de papa; PARIS: Out of It; PEER: Little Big Man, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Soldier Blue, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: The Music Lovers; STUDIO: MacAbe & Mrs. Miller; TCHELET: Walkabout, 5, 7.30, 9.30; TEL AVIV: B.S. I Love You; ZAFON: Jo; ZAMIR: Run, Angel, Run, 9.30 a.m., 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: My Son, My Lover, 7, 9.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Road to Salina; HADAR: The Anderson Tapes; GASIS: Guns for Cordora, 4, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Taking Off; RAMA: Rita Goes to War; RAMAT GAN: Song of Norway, 7, 9.30.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Bird With the Crystal Plumage; ARMON: Les novices; ATZMON: Death in Venice, 6.45, 9.00; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Passion; CHEN: Jane Eyre; MAY: Irma La Douce; MIRON: Mask of the Red Death; MORIAH: Eyewitness; ORAH: Mourir d'aimer; ORION: Arch of Fire; ORLY: The Virgin and the Gypsy; PEER: There's a Girl in My Soup; RON: Little Big Man; SHAVIT: How to Commit Marriage.

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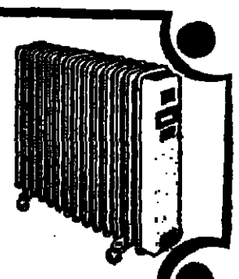
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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 349.5 and 221 M.

News: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programmes for Schools. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Listen to the Band. 4.04 A Place in the News. 4.15 "Musical Chairs" — Musical Story and Questions. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Recital — Nahum Shoffman — Piano — Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Barber: "Promenades"; Theodore Holdheim: 12 Bagatelles; Beethoven: Rondo, opus 51 No. 1. 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.35 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.00 "This Day"; People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Yehoshua, Chaps. 17 & 18. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences of Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — programme produced by Edna Anati. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (relayed from Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem): Conductor: Harold Byrns (Guest from U.S.A.) Soloist: David Chen — Violin — Menachem Avidom: Sinfonietta No. 3 ("Mediterranean"); Haydn: Violin Concerto No. 1 in C-major — Intermission — Stravinsky: Symphony in C. 10.45 Poetry Anthology. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Mozart: String Quintet in D-major, K. 593 (The Budapest Quartet with Walter Trampler — Viola; Prokofiev: Sonata in D major for Flute and Piano (Rampal and Holecek). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 10.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.04 Selected Songs. 6.07 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport Corner. 8.49 Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.03 p.m. "Do-Re-and-Who-Else" (repeat). 10.04 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.05 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m. 7.30-9.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 2.30-8.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 292, 443 and 42 M.: 737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling. 2.05 News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsweek — News Newsreel.

English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.7 M 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M. 9009 kHz

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M. 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANT HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Stories from the Bible; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Morgenstern. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happened. 11.35 Requests. (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 What's Changing. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Thirty Plus. 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.45 Thirty Plus (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. Please Call — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Abba Berdichev — Paratrooper of the Second World War. 7.00 News. 7.05 From Him to You — special requests. 8.00 News. 8.05 Songs and melodies. 8.30 Jazz. 9.00 News. 9.05 Personal Questions — Yascov Agmon with Meir Ya'ari (repeat). 10.00 News. 10.05 "Roletta" — entertainment on wheels of chance. 11.00 News. 11.05 Late Talk with Nathan Donewitz. 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 4.00 News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The News. 5.00 Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Report. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

TV

6.00 David Copperfield: "Fortune Restored." 6.25 Petzl. 7.30 Family Affair. 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 "Reptiles and Amphibians": documentary. 9.05 "The Saint": "When Spring Spring." 9.55 News. 10.00 Sermon. Broadcast.

Arabic: 6.30 For the Family. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector.

Instructional: 8.15 Citizenship. 9.05 English 9. 9.35 English 5. 10.05 Algebra 9. 10.25 English 6. 10.55 Kindergarten programme. 11.00 Algebra 10. 11.25 English 7. 12.00 English 10. 12.30 English 8. 1.35 Arithmetic 7. 2.30 "Meeting with David Ben-Gurion."

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1.30-2 p.m.
English Programme

Institut Français de Tel-Aviv

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On Thursday, October 21, 1971, at 8.30 p.m. a lecture will be held by
Mr. JEAN SOLER
Conseiller Culturel de l'Ambassade de France
Directeur de l'Institut Francais
on: INTERDITS ALIMENTAIRES ET STRUCTURES MENTALES DES HEBREUX
(Etude Structuraliste de la Bible)
Entrance free.

BAPTIST VILLAGE

Mobile Post, Central Sharon

ART COURSE

will be open on November 4, 1971 at the Baptist Village, near Petah Tikva.

Period: 3 months, once a week on Thursday evenings 7.30 to 9.30.
Fees: IL50.00 for 10 hours.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

The Dedication Ceremony of

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will take place today at Bar-Ilan University at 1.00 p.m. in the new Chemistry Building.

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هكذا من الأصل



Members of Knesset were back in school yesterday. They are seen here listening to a lecture by Prof. Aharon Enker of Bar-Ilan's Law Faculty. Speaker Barkatt is sitting next to the professor. The sole woman in the class is Tova Sanhedrai (N.R.P.). The M.K.s go back to work on Monday. (Issac Freidin photo)

Lack of legal aid 'appalling,' M.K.s told

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Legal aid for those unable to pay for legal advice and representation in court is almost non-existent in Israel, both in civil and in criminal cases, the Dean of the Bar-Ilan Law Faculty, Prof. Aharon Enker, told 35 Knesset Members taking part in a seminar for legislators at the University.

The group, includes Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt and representatives of all the Knesset's political parties with the exception of Rafi and Ha'olam Hazeh.

According to Prof. Enker, the gap between the standard of medical services available in this country to the poor and the legal aid which they can attain is no less than appalling. Even when such people have just claims they find it impossible to get legal counsel." The result, Prof. Enker says, is that "people who come to seek justice in the courts are often without the help of an attorney. Due process of law is inevitably hampered in such a situation."

The lecturer praised the draft legislation now before the Knesset to expand the opportunities for legal aid by opening legal welfare bureaux to be financed by the State, employing law students to advise the needy, and expanding the spheres in which aid would be granted.

Prof. Yehoshua Schechter of the University's Chemistry Department told the M.K.s that there are many technological developments which would allow certain vital industries to continue operations on the Sabbath. "Even if only for the sake of continued technological development we must introduce modern electronic control systems."

Mr. Yosef Berger-Barzilai of the Social Science Department talked to the lawmakers about Soviet Middle East policies.

Liberia honours eye team that treated Tubman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The highest award ever granted to foreigners by the Government of Liberia, the Star of Africa, First Class, was conferred last night on Professor Isaac Michaelson, head of the Department of Ophthalmology at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre, by Mr. Ernest Jerome Yancy, the Liberian Ambassador to Israel, at a ceremony in the Liberian Embassy in Jerusalem.

Mr. Yancy also conferred the Star of Humane Service Order on Dr. Yosef Davidson, the Hadassah anaesthesiologist, and an order *in absentia* on ophthalmologist Hanan Zauberman, who is abroad.

The three men formed a team that operated successfully on the late Liberian President William Tubman when he was in danger of going blind. In conferring the orders, Ambassador Yancy recalled that the three men had come to Liberia within 24 hours of being asked to do so. He added that the order conferred on Professor Michaelson was in recognition of his services to hundreds of thousands of people in several African countries, including Liberia, to whom he had brought light by the introduction of eye clinics and the training of African personnel in Jerusalem.

"CORAL SEA"

An order was also conferred on Mr. Henry Hoff, First Secretary of the Embassy, who was charge d'affaires during Mr. Yancy's absence on home leave. It was during this period that the oil tanker "Coral Sea," flying the Liberian flag, was attacked at the entrance to the Red Sea.

Liberia moved its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem three years ago.

Doctor, lawyer among six convicted Gaza terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Six terrorists, four leaders of the P.F.L.P. and two unaffiliated intellectuals, were yesterday sentenced by the military court here to jail terms ranging from four years to life.

Omar Abdullah, 38, of Gaza, area commander of the P.F.L.P., and Ali Ya'ari, 22, of Gaza, a P.F.L.P. officer, both received life sentences. Mustafa Alberber, 24, and Samir Alberkoni, 24, were sentenced to 15 and six years respectively. The four were found guilty of membership in an illegal organization, possession of arms and committing acts of sabotage injuring seven local people.

The fifth accused, Dr. Mohammed Musmar, 33, of Nasser Hospital, Gaza, was found guilty of serving as a go-between among the P.F.L.P., the National United Front and the Popular Liberation Forces. He was further convicted of printing seditious leaflets, and forwarding money to the P.F.L.P. Dr. Musmar claimed in court that he wanted to unite the three militant terrorist groups into one non-militant political group, so as to stop the killing of local residents by terrorists.

Prosecutor Segen Dan Ben-Ner stated that Dr. Musmar only wanted to stop the killing of the local population, but not the killing of Israeli soldiers.

He was sentenced to five years in jail.

The final accused, Yunis Aljiro, 31, a lawyer, also acted as a contact and forwarded money between the three terrorist groups. He was sentensed to four years in jail.

The prosecution stressed the fact that all the accused were not illiterate workers or misguided youngsters, but men with good education and good positions.

All the accused were defended by local lawyers who for the first time included a local woman, Miss Hayuna Hawa Massad.

'Area' workers earning more, statistics show

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

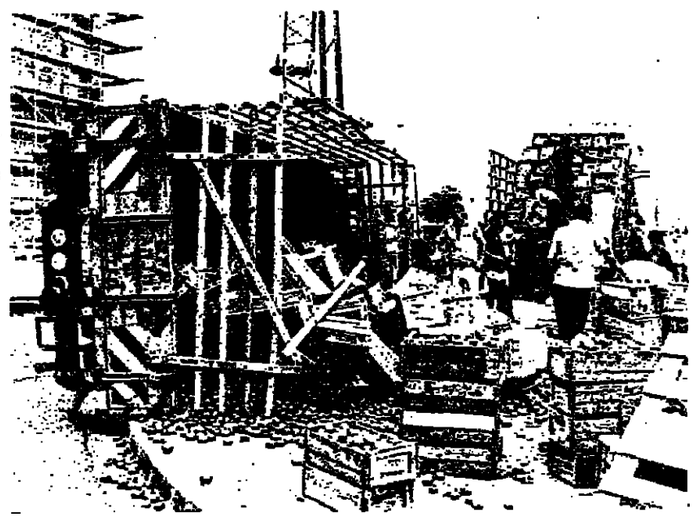
The wages of workers in the administered areas were more than 25 per cent higher in the first half of this year than in the same period last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported over the weekend.

The average daily wage in the areas in this period was IL8.8 (IL8.6 in the West Bank and IL7.4 in the Gaza Strip), compared to IL7 a day in the first half of 1970. Those employed in Israel earned an average of IL12.8 a day.

A monthly average of 29,000 residents of the areas worked in Israel — 51 per cent of them in construction work, 24 per cent in agriculture, and 15 per cent in industry.

Meanwhile, our Gaza Strip correspondent notes that the better restaurants in Gaza are suffering from a shortage of waiters. Waiters earn IL200-IL300 a month in Gaza, but they prefer to work in Israel where they earn IL600-IL700 a month.

Several trucks laden with merchandise for Gaza arrived recently from Haifa. The local merchants could not find workers to unload the trucks, because they pay the workers IL4 a day. Hundreds of labourers in Gaza are busy unloading cement from a Greek freighter, where they make up to IL20 a day.



Tomatoes, potatoes and other produce spilled all over the pavement yesterday, when a truck overturned trying to turn the corner at the Geha-Hatayassim intersection near Tel Aviv. The slogan printed on the truck's tailgate reads, "Quiet: the driver is sleeping — Thank you." (Dekel photo)

New development budget presented to Haifa Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mayor Moshe Flieman yesterday submitted to the City Council a development budget proposal of IL67m. for the next two years. About one-fourth of this sum is to be spent on educational facilities, not including the Haifa University; IL7m. on cultural services; nearly IL18m. on the construction of roads and traffic facilities; IL5.5m. on health services, and the balance on sewage disposal, civil air defence, street lighting, water works and other public services.

The Council also approved a fare increase from 25 to 30 agorot for the Carmelit underground.

The Mayor read the Council a statement condemning the "threats and slanders" against local pathologists which had been painted during the night on some walls. "These rowdies, who profess to be observant, are in fact a disgrace to religion, and ignore the wisdom of our sages."

The coalition majority approved the controversial Panorama Road hotel project, with Dr. Gideon Kaminka (Ind. Liberal) abstaining, and Walter Lindenstrauss (Gahal) voting against. The 20-storey structure will block part of the view from Rehov Panorama, adjoining the Allenby Garden. Mayor Flieman said that obstruction of the view was minimal and did not justify rejection of such an important project.

Yosef Yahalom new head of Nahal Dep't

Mr. Yosef Yahalom, a member of Kvutzat Kinneret, has been appointed head of the Defence Ministry's Youth and Nahal Department, it was announced yesterday in Jerusalem. He replaces Mr. Moshe Netzer, who served in the post for four years.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

50% bonus for Teva

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Teva yesterday announced a 50 per cent bonus and a 20 per cent final cash dividend (of which 10 per cent has already been paid as an interim), and consequently there was no trading in Teva stock. The company also stated that it was calling a general meeting next month to discuss increasing the company's capital from IL4m. to IL10m.

The stock market yesterday opened with falling prices. As the day wore on, there was a slight resurgence of higher prices, but not enough to change the general tone.

A whopping offer of 103,000 Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 bearer shares caused a 1.5-point fall to 63; but in the variables the share bounced back to 64.5. Ata "C" (10,900 offered) lost 1.0 to stand at 111, then fell to 110.5, to 110, and then climbed back to 111, 111.5 and 112 — the opening-round price.

The general index of share prices fell by 1.03 per cent to stand at 154.36.

The turnover in stocks was IL819,700; of this, IL250,700 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds was IL1,895,600, with both dollar and index-linked rising. The investment dollar remained at IL4.23 with no turnover; in Lilienblum Street the black market dollar was IL4.26-27, and the DM was IL1.30-31.

There was sharp interest in Otzar Ta'assiya, and a demand of 1,000 caused it to rise by 0.5 to 158 in the opening rounds. But in the variables it crept up to 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, and then to 164.

The following fell in price: Elern investment bearer (10,800), by 3.0; Foreign Trade investment (31,000), by 2.0, to 52 (but recovered to 52.5); Discount investment (10,800), by 2.5; and Bank Leumi investment (20,000), by 1.5, to 177, and then to 176.5.

Dubek (8,700) and Paper (4,600) lost 5.0 each; Cables (11,400) lost 2.5; Assis (8,400) lost 7.5, to 170, but recovered to 172; and Delek bearer (7,600) lost 4.5, to close at 131.

Victims of plant closure found new jobs — but at lower pay: survey

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Of the 200 workers dismissed when a textile mill closed down in Jerusalem in July, 1970 (the reference is to the Jerusalem Yarn Company), all but 10 per cent had found jobs six months later. That 10 per cent included mainly women and a few men who were not seeking renewed employment.

On the other hand, their wages sank, according to a follow-up study released yesterday by the Labour Ministry's Manpower Planning Authority. Average salary had been IL635 a month in the factory, but was only IL453 six months after its closure — a cut of IL182. Six months after closure, the gap had narrowed only to IL166.

UNSKILLED WORKERS

The chief reason is that work in the textile plant had not qualified them for other occupations. The great majority were unskilled labourers. The biggest cut was taken by workers with high seniority. Wage differentials in the factory came to IL27 a month per year of seniority.

Young people found jobs quickest; having earned less, they were ready to take low-paying positions. Women also did well. The average wage difference between male and female workers in the plant had been IL122 a month. In the new jobs, it was only IL72.

Older workers found themselves relatively better off (the age factor is isolated in the study from other factors, like seniority). The over-50s earned on the average IL90 a month less than those between 25 and 40. This differential vanished in the new posts.

Employees who did keep their advantage were people with education. The differential between individuals who went to high school and those who only did primary school had been IL85 in the plant but was IL92 six months later.

The new jobs were in a wide variety of places, mainly personal services. Few found work in textiles, for lack of the requisite openings in Jerusalem.

Capital has new geriatric ward

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital yesterday opened a 22-bed geriatric and chronic rehabilitation ward, the first of its kind in Jerusalem.

Shaare Zedek's geriatric unit is already caring for some 80-100 outpatients.

Among those present at the ceremony was Health Minister Victor Shemtov, who noted that Jerusalem had a problem of an aging population. Mr. Shemtov said Hadassah Hospital was also planning a geriatric unit soon.

Other speakers at the ceremony included hospital director David Maier, who urged that the elderly be cared for in a "more active, aggressive manner." Many of their problems, he said, were part of the psychological problem of withdrawal.

Other participants at the opening ceremony included Mayor Teddy Kollek and Mr. Louis Broido, chairman of the J.D.C., which has paid half the expenses of the new unit.

U.J.A. leaders here on 8-day study mission

LOD AIRPORT. — The 1972 United Jewish Appeal National Study Conference began yesterday with the arrival here of 370 Jewish Community leaders from the U.S. The purpose of the eight-day conference is an in-depth study of the special problems Israel faces today, including immigration, poverty and life in the border areas.

Led by the General Chairman of the U.J.A., Edward Ginsburg, of Cleveland, Ohio, the leaders of the mission will meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Louis A. Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and other public personalities.

The conference, held in preparation for the 1972 U.J.A. campaign throughout the U.S., will be followed by 12 weekly "Operation Israel" missions to Israel beginning November 1.

Fireman stops potential suicide

TEL AVIV. — A fire brigade officer, Yosef Shlomov, yesterday prevented a potential suicide from jumping off the ledge of a building at 7 Rehov Ibn Gvirol here.

About 2 p.m. yesterday passers-by noticed the man outside a fourth-floor window and alarmed police and the fire brigade, which rushed to the spot with a ladder truck. Officer Shlomov, however, ran up the stairs of the house and from inside the building tried to persuade the man on the ledge to come back inside. The man showed signs of great agitation and reportedly kept on mumbling, "They're making my life miserable; there is no other way."

After more than an hour of this, the fireman suddenly grabbed the distraught man and pulled him to safety. (Him)

Volunteers to border areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A group of 120 *"Sherut la'Am"* volunteers from North and South America who have completed *ulpan* here left yesterday for 40 border settlements for nine months. Some will teach handicapped and deaf children, and the engineers in the group will work on development projects. *"Sherut la'Am"* was launched in 1965, and got a big boost following the Six Day War.

NEW KADI OF ACRE INSTALLED

President Shazar yesterday appointed Sheikh Mohammed Hubeishi as Kadi of the Shar'iy (Moslem religious) Court of Acre. Present at the installation ceremony were Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig; the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano; the Mayor of Nazareth, Seif ed-Din Zuabi, Knesset Member Diab Ubeid, and other Arab religious and civic leaders.

COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR SINAI BEDUIN

CENTRAL SINAI. — The first community centre for Beduin in the Central Sinai region was inaugurated yesterday by the Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, at the encampment of the Tarabin el-Banyat tribe.

The centre consists of two school rooms for 40 children each, a medical clinic, a kitchen and a dining room. The sheikhs of the Beduin tribes in Central Sinai marked the occasion with a feast for the Governor and his party.

TANKERS FINED FOR WATER POLLUTION

Two oil tankers were fined a total of IL16,000 in the Eilat Magistrate's Court this week for polluting the water near the port. Charges were pressed by the legal adviser of the Transport Ministry, the Government Press Office reports.

A Ministry spokesman said that another tanker previously paid a IL5,000 fine for the same offence, also in Eilat, and that two tankers paid fines of IL10,000 each in Ashkelon.

Allende, President of Chile, to visit Israel next year

President Salvador Allende of Chile has accepted an invitation by President Shazar to visit Israel, it was announced yesterday in Jerusalem.

Mr. Allende's acceptance was conveyed personally to President Shazar by the Chilean Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Diemer Johansen, who said he hoped the visit would take place sometime in 1972.

Israel follows suit in U.N. Day cutback

In keeping with a decision of U.N. Development Programme countries, Israel will not hold the traditional U.N. Day reception which was due to have taken place next Sunday.

The purpose of the cancellation is to devote the monies saved to the war on poverty. A Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday announced that Israel will hand over her contribution to the High Commissioner for Refugees.

IL2m. to make airport more comfortable

The Ministry of Communications will spend IL2m. to improve public facilities at Lod Airport, Minister Shimon Peres announced yesterday at a meeting with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

The improvements will include additional lighting, signs, seating, ashtrays and other amenities. The two Ministers agreed to set up a special body, which would meet once a month to investigate passengers' complaints and suggest further improvements.

Training for dogs, owners

At the beginning of November the Jerusalem Dog Lovers Association is starting several courses in dog training. The number of dog owners in the capital has increased recently the association says, with boxers and German shepherds the most popular breeds.

In the basic course dogs are taught obedience and to refuse food from strangers. Later they learn how to watch objects and vehicles and to protect their owners.

(The latest research shows that the best age to start training dogs is six months, and not eight months, as had been thought till now.)

The Dog Lovers Association can be contacted at P.O.B. 2637, Jerusalem.

West Bank workers can take the bus

Changes in the method of transporting workers from the West Bank to their places of work in Israel will be implemented soon, a Samaria and Judea Command spokesman announced yesterday.

Instead of travelling by special transport, workers will be free to use Egged buses and Tiyulit lorries.

WALL STREET

Closing Monday, October 18, 1971

New York stocks down

NEW YORK. — The market was off in slow trading.

Among unsettling factors on Wall Street are the divergent attitudes of business and Government leaders over the economic outlook. The "Wall Street Journal" reports that executives at the Business Council meeting in Hot Springs appear decidedly less optimistic than the administration over the "phase 2" inflation-control programme.

Another "Wall Street Journal" report also may weigh on some sectors of the stock market, analysts say. In a story from West Germany it is reported that many Europeans fear that a major economic slump may be starting in Europe. An economist for the Common Market said the decline was in the making long before the August trade measures were announced.

Number of shares traded amounted to 10,420,000, as declining issues led advancing issues 884 to 479. The D.J.I.A. was down 2.41 points and closed at 872.44.

Addressogr	35½	Dupont	151½	Litton Inc.	21⅞	RCA	33¾
Aguirre	9¼	East. Airlns	19	Lockheed	8⅜	Rep. Steel	23¾
Alcoa	46⅝	Ekodak	85½	Loews	45	Reynolds T.	54½
Amer. Can.	34⅜	Fair Cam.	33⅜	Marcor	30⅜	Sears Roe.	92¾
Amer. Mot.	7⅜	Far Hill	9	Maremont	26⅞	Solit. Dev.	10⅜
Ampex	11½	Fd. Nt. Mtg	74	Martin Mar.	19⅜	Sperry Rnd	25⅞
Amer.R & D	47⅜	1st Ch. Fin.	28	McCrory	39⅛	Stouf	70⅝
Amer. T & T.	43¾	Ford Mot.	70¾	McCul. Oil	28½	Syntex	86¼
Anaconda	14½	Gen. Bat	28¼	McDon-D.	30	Teledyne	20¼
Atlantic Rich.	66⅞	Gen. Elec.	61¾	Miles Lab.	45¼	Telex Corp.	12½
Asamera	14⅞	G. Fs. Corp.	34⅜	Minn. MM	122⅝	Texas Gulf	13⅝
Avco	16¼	Gen. Instr.	18½	Monsan.	48¾	Texas Instru.	107½
Bausch & L.	139½	Gen. Mot.	81½	Motorola	75½	Time Inc.	58⅞
Beth. Stl.	25½	Gillette	40¾	Murphy Ind.	8¼	Transamerica	16¾
Boeing Co.	16⅝	Glen Alden	10⅞	Natomas	65¼	Transwair	33⅜
Borroughs	136	W. R. Grace	30⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	14⅞	U.N. Carbide	43½
Brunswick	33½	G. W. Fin.	29⅝	Olin Corp.	18⅝	US Smelting	21½
Celanese	76¼	Homest.Minn.	20⅞	Otis Elev.	41½	Unit. Aicrft	30
Chrysler	29⅜	IBM	306½	Pac. Petr.	31⅜	US Steel	38⅞
Coca-Cola	107⅜	Int. Paper	32⅞	Panam WA	10⅜	Westg. Elec	91⅝
Comsat	56	Int. T & T	53⅝	Penn-Centrl.	5⅝	Witco. Chem	26⅛
Cont. Data	42⅜	Itek Corp.	33⅜	Pennziol Un.	23⅞	Woolworth	48⅝
Ct. Wright	11⅞	Kenn. Copper	27½	Phil. Petro.	29¼	Xerox Co.	112¾
Daylin	18¼	Lilly & Co.	106⅝	Polaroid	92⅞	Zapata	28½
Dow. Chem.	69½	Ling T. Vght	10⅝	Raytheon C.	36⅜	Zenith Rad.	46¼

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	17.10.71	18.10.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	194.9	194.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	126.8	126.8
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125.8	126.3
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Hilve Kilta 1965	159.7	160.9
Bitahon 1968	126.5	127.5
Bitahon 1969	118.5	118.4
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	57.5	57.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	138.5	132.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	200.5	200
I.D.B. Co. — O.	144	143
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	153	151
Pal.-British Bank — O.	146.5	146
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	284	283
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	138.5	137
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	110	110
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	343.5	242.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	106.5	107
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	202	201.5
Industrial Dev. Bk.—8% P.O.	87	87.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	184.5	184.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	134.5	137
3 U.S.-Rassco — O.	79.5	79
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	149.5	146
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	130.5	119.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	120	114
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	67	63
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	168	166
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	167.5	163.5
Sahar — "C" O.	103.5	101
Azorim — O.	92.5	92.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	166	169.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	128	125
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	130.5	127.5
I.C.F. Israel Citrus Plant—O	60	60
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	139.5	135.5
Mehadrin	156	150
Pri Or Ltd.	141.5	138
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	97.5	97.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	60.5	58
Rassco — O.	41	40
Isras	71.5	72
Neot Aviv — O.	48	45.5
Alliance — B.T.	650	647
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	93.5	93.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	170	168.5
"Ata" — "C" O.	173	168
Motor House — O.	54	54
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	166	161
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	104	104
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	130	127.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	121	120.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	78.5	78.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	63.5	64
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	66	65
Moller Textile — O	123	124
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	145.6	144.5
Teva — O.T.	661	861
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	69	68
Paper Mills — O	187.5	180
Assis "B" — O.	177.5	170
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	76	75.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	125	121.5
Delek "C" — O.	135.5	131.5
Elgar — O.	59.5	52.5
Elern Invest. Co. — O.	140	137.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	143	142
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	54	52
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	74.5	72.5
Ampa Investment — O.	86.5	86.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	165	162.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	178.5	177
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	62	61
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	108.5	108.5
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	42	43
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"R" Sh.	57	56
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	98.5	98.5
Naphtha — O.T.	70	69.5
Lapidot — O.	133.5	133

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Almogi: anti-strike draft law prevents 'delaying tactics'

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Workers and works committees that complain about delaying tactics by management and failure to implement certain sections of labour agreements should support the proposed new labour law because it lays down specific rules which would prevent delays in negotiations, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi stated yesterday. Mr. Almogi was the guest of the Jerusalem Labour Council's Trade Union Club, where he faced a barrage of questions about the new labour bill which will be approved by the Government on Wednesday and by the Knesset within two weeks.

A specific timetable for the handling of disputes which arise while a labour agreement is in force is contained within the law, he explained. Within seven days of the outbreak of the dispute a parity committee must be established; it must then conclude its work within a further seven days. In cases where it fails to reach a solution then, the dispute is passed to arbitration where it must be resolved within 30 days.

The Minister went on to lift some of the fog which has surrounded the actual scope and powers of the proposed law, which has met with such strong opposition during its short gestation period.

"The law covers only the Government and public sectors, and does not cover private enterprise. This means that the Manufacturers Association has no reason to make a fuss; after all the law doesn't effect them at all," he said.

"No worker will be sent to jail because of the new law; it does not involve criminal law. But there will be a clause allowing for the payment of compensation by the side which has broken the labour agreement.

"The law doesn't say anything about wages, but only legislates against strikes during the period of a labour agreement, thus giving legal status to the labour agreements."

Without actually spelling it out, the Minister acknowledged the victory of the Histadrut by admitting that the draft law doesn't hermetically seal off any possibility of strikes during the period of a labour contract. "I am personally pleased that the agreement on the law was reached after full discussions between the Government and the Histadrut, and not merely legislated from above without reference to the representatives of the country's wage-earners," he concluded.

Observers of the labour scene have noted that the Histadrut has in fact won a major victory which has robbed the law of any real teeth. They say that the fact that strikes can take place over issues such as work conditions and social benefits means that the law is virtually powerless.

Since the implementation of the "package deal" two years ago, most labour disputes have not been fought out over direct wage rises, but over shorter working hours or increments for meals, clothing, travel or the like, they note. There is no reason why this situation shouldn't continue, even when the new law is written into the statute books. Therefore the opposition to the law has in fact managed to water it down so as to defeat the Government's original purpose.



Labour Minister Yosef Almogi in a lighter moment of his talk yesterday to the Trade Union Club of the Jerusalem Labour Council. His appreciative listeners are Council Secretary David Ayalon (right) and spokesman Yisrael Cohen.

Histadrut wage guide for '72

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday indicated the three principles by which the Histadrut will be guided in negotiations for the next year's collective agreements:

- In each trade, a different agreement will be negotiated, taking into account its economic possibilities.
- Salaries in service occupations will be based on a "reasonable average" of the wages paid in industries.
- The cost-of-living allowance will be paid in full at the regular interval of once a year.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was addressing members of works committees who are attending a course at the Tel Aviv University under the auspices of the Histadrut Education Centre.

Because the country's economy does not develop uniformly, Mr. Ben-Aharon said, the Histadrut believes better conditions could be achieved in some trades, while a minimum subsistence wage should be assured in all. "We do not see the need for a wage ceiling," he said. However, standard salaries will not be modelled on the extreme cases where exceptionally high wages are paid for work in unusual conditions, he said.

Mr. Uriel Abramovitz, head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, said he envisaged an increase of 13 per cent in salaries next year, "even if the base remains at the present level." The increase would follow the rise in the cost-of-living allowance, the redemption of Compulsory Savings Loan, and the normal advances in grading. "This would cost the nation's economy IL1,200m. more a year," he noted.



The Mayor of Gaza, Mr. Rashad Shawa, greets the Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, as he arrived in Gaza yesterday. Behind Sheikh Ja'abari are city councillors and notables of Hebron. (Ben Adl photo)

Ja'abari, W. Bank notables call on Gaza Mayor Shawa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Hebron Mayor, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, and other West Bank notables yesterday paid a visit to Gaza to congratulate Mayor Rashad Shawa and his councillors on their election.

The visitors toured the town and the citrus packing plant owned by Mayor Shawa. The Mayor urged his guests to help convince Arabs abroad that Gaza products sent to Jordan originate in Gaza, and not in Israel, as Arab propaganda has claimed repeatedly.

Observers here consider the visit an important step, although both the host and his visitors have stressed that it was purely social, with no political overtones.

The Hebron group included three former members of the Jordanian Parliament who said they had come to show their support for Mayor Shawa. One of the three, Mr. Ramadan Hijji, said he hoped the visit would help "calm" the population in Gaza.

For the majority of the guests, this was their first visit to Gaza; although Mayor Ja'abari paid a short visit there two years ago.

Art school will tear down view-hiding shed

The Bezalel Art School in Jerusalem is prepared to undertake in writing that a shed now going up in the courtyard of the building will be demolished within a year.

A statement to this effect was issued yesterday by the chairman of the school's Board, Dr. Dan Ronen, who is also head of the Education Minister's Office.

It came in reaction to charges made by Jerusalem artists and by the Beautiful Israel Council that Bezalel was putting up an ugly structure that concealed the facade of the school, a Jerusalem landmark on Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, and that Bezalel was ignoring a court order that the shed be demolished. These charges were made at a press conference yesterday by the artist, Bezalel Shatz, son of the man who founded Bezalel 65 years ago; Yona Mach, chairman of the Jerusalem Artists Association; and the writer Yehuda Haezrahi, chairman of the Jerusalem Committee of the Beautiful Israel Council.

Dr. Ronen said construction work would start in three months' time on a IL7m. new home for Bezalel near the Israel Museum.

Meanwhile, classroom space was so short that 400 students were turned away this year and efforts to find enough alternate accommodation in other parts of the city had failed.

Organized crime behind smuggling, says Union head

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The secretary of the Seamen's Union, chief engineer Haim Zucker, charged yesterday that "an extraordinarily well-organized crime network" was behind the smuggling carried on "by some Israeli seamen."

Speaking at the Union's annual three-day convention which opened here yesterday, Mr. Zucker claimed the network ordered the goods — mainly clothing and cosmetics — and organized their illegal sale, which is carried out openly around Haifa Port and in the main streets of the big cities.

Zucker stressed that the seamen alone could not possibly finance the high-level smuggling. He added that the whole operation was accompanied by hooligans using strong-arm methods. "This smuggling, in which only a small minority of our members engage, does grave harm to the image of Israeli seamen," he stated.

TOO TOLERANT

He charged that the police and customs authorities were too tolerant of the situation, allowing smuggling to flourish openly. They apparently fear taking on the organized crime network, he charged.

Taking sharp issue with Mr. Zucker's charges, Customs Director David Peled told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the Seamen's Union "would be well-advised to put its own house in order rather than make accusations." Combatting smuggling is difficult, he said, since the law no longer requires customs tags on most goods once they are out of the port.

"Nevertheless, we have confiscated considerable quantities of seamen's contraband," he said, adding that customs policemen in Haifa Port have occasionally been roughed up by seamen trying to force their way out of the port with contraband.

OTHER ITEMS

Other items discussed at the convention included Koor's buying out the Israeli agency of a Dutch shipping company. Mr. Zucker criticised the deal on the grounds that Koor, being a Histadrut-owned company, was already a partner in the Zim shipping company. Thus, he said, Koor would "compete against itself" in addition to representing the seamen. He considered this a clear case of conflict of interests.

A Koor spokesman discounted this criticism afterwards, telling *The Post* that the agency was an old established one, whose ships were calling at Haifa anyway, so that Koor was not introducing a new line.

Experts disagree on danger to Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Predictions of the imminent "death" of Lake Kinneret from pollution were described as "hysterical" by Upper Galilee Regional Council Chairman Munia Hemel. He was accompanying members of the Knesset Services Committee on a tour of the lake area yesterday. The committee, headed by Mrs. Haika Grossman, visited the Hula area, Tabha, Tiberias and Zemah.

Mr. Hemel called for a "cautious and judicious" approach to the problem of Kinneret pollution. He was supported by Mayor Moshe Tsahar, of Tiberias, who called for further study. An expert, Dr. Colette Serruya, of the Tabha laboratory, disassociated herself from the pessimistic conclusions of South African limnologist Bob Davies, who had predicted the lake's demise within five years.

But the committee also heard other opinions. Mr. Amos Harpaz of the Kinneret Commission proposed to create in the peat area of the Huleh Basin a 5,000-dunam lake which would absorb nitric substances created by the peat. The lake would serve as a filter and prevent flooding during the winter rain, he said.

Dr. Serruya also took issue with Mayor Tsahar's claim that Tiberias' sewage did not pollute the lake. She said the pollution occurred through underground seepage.

Dr. Thomas Berman, head of the Tabha station, told the committee that not only nitric but also other toxic substances, such as phosphates, were flowing into the lake.

At the conclusion of the tour, Mrs. Grossman proposed the setting up of a "Kinneret Authority," with broad powers and representing all concerned parties, that would tackle the problem on a national scale.

Lod customs strike over

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The customs men at Lod Airport are returning to full and normal activity this morning.

The Lod Labour Council has suggested as a compromise the formation of a joint production council, representing both the Treasury and the employees. It would check whether the work load in customs and excise has increased substantially in recent years (as the workers' committee claims it has). It would also negotiate a system of incentive pay, based on norms and premiums.

The men appear to have accepted this proposal, with the qualification that the committee should report within one week.

No communication had been received by last night by the Treasury authorities — but they are likely to give a favourable response when it arrives. The time limit of one week seems unreal, official circles hint; otherwise the way seems clear at last for a termination of this lengthy dispute.

THE ADVISORY SERVICE of the Engineers Association's Haifa branch will hold a one-day seminar on technical guidance for consumers in various engineering fields, especially housing, at Beitenu Hall, Jerusalem Street, at 9.30 a.m. today.

* * *

AN EXHIBITION of graphic work by Henri Matisse opens this evening at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, and will be on view for two months. The show includes 64 drawings lithographs and woodcuts loaned anonymously to the Museum by a Swiss collector.

DETAINED FOR SLAUGHTER OF DONKEYS

TEL AVIV. — David Kauchniki, of Rehov 289, Tel Giborim, Holon, was released on IL750 bond by the Magistrate's Court yesterday after being detained on suspicion of illegally slaughtering donkeys in his house, and selling the meat as beef.

Eighteen donkeys were found on the premises, the police spokesman said. The suspect claimed the meat was intended for dogs and not for human consumption. *(Itim)*

TV directors' strike entering third day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TV production staff are continuing their strike sanctions, banning live broadcasts, after a meeting yesterday evening with the Director-General of the Broadcasting Authority proved abortive, a staff spokesman said last night. The Director-General, Mr. Shmuel Almog, met with the production workers committee and called on it to ask TV's 15 directors to end the stoppage so as to enable immediate opening of negotiations on their demands, the Authority's spokesman reported.

According to a staff member, the committee asked Mr. Almog to begin the negotiations then and there (at the meeting), but Mr. Almog refused, insisting that the committee should first declare an end to the strike. The committee was planning to call a general meeting of TV production workers today to consider intensifying the sanctions.

The partial strike, which began Sunday night and which was not supported by the Jerusalem Journalists Association (in contrast to what one TV source told *The Post* Sunday), was over a dispute on the appointment of new TV directors. TV last night did not broadcast the "Mabat" news programme or the Arabic news.

MIDRASHA, a Jerusalem seminary affiliated with the Harry Fishel Institute, held the opening ceremony of its new academic year at the Alumim Synagogue at Ramat Eshkol last Sunday night. Participating were the Chairman, Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen, and the Head of the Yeshiva, Rabbi Y. Fink.

KOSYGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

"a very humiliating event for Canadians." He told Parliament he has asked for an explanation of how the incident could have occurred under the tight security precautions in effect for the Soviet leader's visit.

Canadian police were last night still questioning men — also of Hungarian origin — according to unconfirmed reports — about two dynamite bombs and 11 Molotov cocktails found during Sunday night and yesterday morning not far from the Soviet Embassy.

As the assailant was taken away by police, he shouted that his name was Giza Matrai, the name of a Toronto man who has been active in the extreme right-wing Edmund Burke Society (Canada's equivalent of the John Birch society in the U.S.). Mr. Matrai is also active in a group known as the "Hungarian Fighters," "a prominent anti-Communist organization.

As the assailant was hustled off, he kept shouting: "Long Live Hungary!" "Freedom for Hungary!" "Down with the Russians."

Mr. Kosygin, the first Soviet Premier to visit Canada, arrived on Sunday shortly after about 800 demonstrators protesting against his visit converged on the Soviet Embassy, some hurling paint and firecrackers at the walled building.

Extremely tight security was evident as Mr. Kosygin's official party was whisked the 25 kilometres from the airport to downtown in limousines surrounded by security police. The Soviet embassy was ringed by 300 police officers and special security personnel guarded the hotel where Mr. Kosygin was staying.

As the Premier's motorcade arrived at the hotel, 12 Jewish demonstrators across the street started singing Hatikva.

There was no immediate reaction from Soviet news media to the attack on Mr. Kosygin.

Moscow television screened a film of Mr. Kosygin's arrival at Ottawa Airport in its evening news bulletin about one hour after foreign news agencies carried first reports of the incident. The newscaster told viewers their Prime Minister had begun talks with the Canadian Premier, but made no reference to the attack. *(Reuter, UPI)*

(China — Russia — page 3)

Ben-Aharon

Accord on transfer of pension rights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — Civil servants would retain their pension rights on switching to a Histadrut employer, under an agreement that has been reached between the Civil Service Commission and the Histadrut. This was reported by Mr. Yeruham Meshel, head of the Histadrut Centre for Social Security, in addressing the local Labour Council yesterday.

He said a draft bill providing for transfer and pension rights would be drawn up by a joint Commission-Histadrut Committee, and then submitted to the Government.

In the civil service, the pension is based on monthly payments made by the Government to a pensions fund, while in the Histadrut, both employers and employees contribute.

Until now, an employee generally lost his pension rights when he ceased to work for the Government. Negotiations to change this state of affairs have been long and difficult, and the Histadrut considers it a success that the Government finally yielded on this point, Mr. Meshel said.

Some 150,000 persons today work for the Government, the municipalities and the Jewish Agency, all of which have a "budgetary pension" system.

Alexandroni, sports writer, dead at 66

TEL AVIV. — The veteran sports reporter and editor, Alexander Alexandroni, died at Tel Hashomer Hospital here yesterday after a prolonged illness. He was 66.

Alexandroni's career paralleled the growth of sports in this country, and that of sports journalism in particular. A sports reporter in his native Poland, he came to this country in 1935, where he edited the first sports sections of "Haboker," *The Jerusalem Post*, "Ma'ariv" and other papers.

A founder of the sports daily "Hadashot Hasport," Alexandroni also served on the World Maccabi Executive and on the executive of the Journalists' Association.

He is survived by his wife and a married daughter. The funeral will leave for the Kiryat Shmuel cemetery today at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna. *(Itim)*

THE WEATHE

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Weather Synopsis: Temperatures dropped, owing to change of the entry of maritime air fro west.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	T fo
Jerusalem	83	16—24	1
Golan	58	14—25	1
Nahariya	82	18—27	1
Safad	62	15—24	1
Haifa	56	21—24	2
Tiberias	—	18 —	1
Nazareth	58	17—25	17
Afula	51	— 28	16
Shomron	57	17—24	16
Tel Aviv	62	22—26	19
Lod	47	19—28	18
Jericho	48	20—31	15
Gaza	63	22—28	20
Beersheba	43	20—38	1
Eilat	40	21—32	2
Tiran	34	23—32	2

ARRIVALS

Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild, Cha of the Board of Governors of the nion, to attend Technion cerer on Wednesday.

Mr. Ian David Sinclair, presiden chief executive officer, Canadian P and Mr. John Gilmer, president chief executive, Canadian Pacific Al the meeting of the Board of Dir of the airline.

Mr. I. L. Kennen, editor and pub of "The Near East Report," of Wa ton D.C., with Mrs. Kennen, for a week visit.

Mr. Sidney Green, financial advis the Israel Government in New York Mrs. Green.

Professor J. Schirmann, Hebrew versity, after giving a series of le on Hebrew poetry at the Collèg France, Paris, and at the Univ and the Institute Arias Mantano, M

DEPARTURES

Dr. Dan Hertz, senior lecture psychiatry, Hebrew University-Had Medical School, for a four-month ing professorship at Harvard and ford Universities.

Rabbi Shmuel Nathan, adviser special activities at the Ministr Tourism, for Istanbul, to represen Ministry at the bi-annual general ing of the International Union of O Tourist Organizations (by El Al).

U.S. hoopster for T.A. Macca said pro playe

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The amateur st of Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball Steve Chubin — signed on by Israel champions a few weeks — has been called into ques According to Israel Basketball sociation officials, a cable signe American Athletic Union secre Jim Fuchs has been received s ing that Chubin is a professi basketball player and is there not allowed to play in ama games.

Tel Aviv Maccabi officials *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday when Chubin arrived in Israel a new oleh he submitted an off A.A.U. form qualifying him to with any amateur team.

The Israel Basketball Associa is due to meet today to discuss new development.

Chubin is known to have pl professional ball in the U.S. an Italy, where he played with excellent team, Simenthal. A two years ago, he retired from fessional basketball. (According the rules of the International ketball Association, a two-year off from professional basketba enough to qualify a player to gain amateur status).



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henri matisse
prints & drawings
exhibition opening
tomorrow 8 p.m.
the well-known collector & expert professor hans r. hahnloser from berne will lecture in english about "the graphic work of henri matisse" at the museum, 7 p.m. tomorrow.

HAIM SHEBA
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Our thanks to the painters, sculptors and donors, to Rivka Michaeli, Shmuel Grundman, and to Mentesh for their great help in making the evening at the Dayan home a success.


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